

"LET THERE BE NO PEACE, OR TALK OF PEACE, SO LONG AS A HUN WARRIOR TREADS ON THE SOIL OF FAIR FRANCE OR BELGIUM."

# HUN RESERVE FORCES MOVING SOUTH TO REINFORCE COMRADES ENTERING TRAP

## RETREAT ORDER COUNTERMANDED BY CROWN PRINCE: WILL FIGHT IT OUT

### ALLIED AVIATORS REPORT HEAVY MOVEMENT OF HUN RESERVES RUSHING UP TO THE BATTLE LINE

### ALLIES CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE

(By United Press)

Movement of German forces within the Soissons-Rheims salient is now southward instead of northward. Great bodies of the enemy troops reported by Allied observers to be moving rapidly as possible over the congested railways are believed to be fresh divisions of shock troops moved into the trap in an effort to hurl the Allies back.

In spite of heavy counter attacks, however, the Allies advanced at several strategic points, lines were straightened, and positions taken so far in the big smash were consolidated.

Prisoners confirmed the belief of Allied chieftains that the order to withdraw to the Vesle river had been countermanded. It is believed the Crown Prince has changed his plans as the result of a two-fold fear:

1. That he would lose the majority of his army in an attempt to retreat from the salient to the Vesle river; and
2. That a retreat of such magnitude with its attendant losses would create a much more serious situation within Germany than a partial successful stand even with a greater loss of men.

The German losses in the last ten days have been estimated at 125,000 to 175,000—including at least 25,000 taken prisoner by the Allied forces.

General Murch, American chief of staff, in a special talk with correspondents today declared that the Allied troops continued to make progress in the last three days despite the fact that at least 15 fresh divisions of shock troops were hurled into the fighting

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## WHITE STAR LINER VICTIM OF SUB

(By United Press)

New York, July 24.—The White Star Line received word here today that the 32,100 ton liner Justicia had been torpedoed and sunk while on its way to the United States. The Justicia was the newest of the crack White Star ships. She was completed only a year ago and has been in the service as a freight ship. It has also been engaged as a transport for the United States and Canada. It made its first trip to this country when it brought back invalided Canadian soldiers to New York from where they went over land to Canada when the port of Halifax was closed owing to the explosion. The Justicia was equipped with triple screws and was registered at Liverpool.

(By United Press)

Berlin via Copenhagen, July 24.—The British steamer Justicia has been torpedoed and sunk, the German admiralty officially announced today. German newspapers expressed great satisfaction that the steamer was under American control. The submarine commanders in their official reports stated that the Justicia was equipped with large steel anti-torpedo nets "rendering her destruction difficult". The mention of submarine "commanders" indicates that several U-boats probably attacked the big steamer.

(By United Press)

London, July 24.—Four hundred survivors of the torpedoed liner Justicia have been landed at an Irish port, it was officially learned today. Survivors said that only 1 of 10 torpedoes hit the vessel and wrecked the engine room, stopping the ship.

The Justicia is the largest ship which has fallen victim to a German submarine. It is larger than the Lusitania by 200 tons, although it is not so long nor broad. There are some larger ships on the transport and freight service. Among them are the Olympia, of 46,000 tons, Aquitania, of more than 45,000 tons and the Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, which is 54,000 tons.

## "SUBS FALL DISAPPOINTINGLY SHORT"

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, July 24.—On occasion of the 18 months of unrestricted submarine warfare General Pershies writing in the Berlin Tageblatt said, "we must admit that the submarine warfare has fallen disappointingly short of realization. It is foolish to think that the U-boat warfare will starve England."

## ITEMS CONNECTING TODAY'S NEWS WITH YESTERDAY EVENING

### SUB APPEARS OFF MAINE

Portland, Me., July 23.—A telephone message from Camp Porpoise, just outside this harbor, said a dory containing four men from the Gloucester fishing schooner Robert and Richard, had landed there, bringing word their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine. The sinking, they said, took place at 10:30 yesterday morning on Cashe bank, sixty miles southeast of Cape Porpoise.

### DOCTOR A MARTYR

New Haven, Conn., July 23.—Dr. E. W. Sanford, of the Johns Hopkins University medical faculty, died today in Centerville from blood poisoning, produced by accidental inoculation while engaged in research work for the Government.

When he found that symptoms of poisoning were developing in himself as he had observed them in experiments on guinea pigs he prepared for death. While ill a letter of praise for his work came to Doctor Sanford from Dean J. W. Williams, of the medical school.

Doctor Sanford was twenty-five years old and a graduate of Yale.

### FIVE MILLION ARMY PROGRAM

Washington, July 23.—A program of military expansion to provide for an army of 5,000,000 men as fast as new classes can be called to the colors, equipped and trained, is to be submitted to Congress at the termination of the midsummer recess.

Secretary of War Baker will have ready for Congress immediately after members return to Washington next month an elaborate and ambitious program of largely increased appropriations, recommendations for changes in the draft age and a plan for a more extensive mobilization of forces than any that has been discussed up to this time.

Although Secretary Baker would not discuss today the program now nearing completion by the general staff corps, he said it practically had been finished.

### RAIN HALTED DRIVE FOR SHORT PERIOD LAST NIGHT

With The French Army in France, July 23.—A drenching downpour over the greater part of the southern battlefront hindered the operations of both the Allies and the Germans last night and today. The capture by the French between Morcuil and Montdidier of the village of Manley-Rameval, Sauvillers and Aubvillers is of great importance.

### BAND MEMBERS

All members of the Fire Department band are requested to report at the Borough building Thursday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of playing previous to opening of Third Ward Hose Co. musical at Thayer's Auditorium. The tuning slides have been returned from Williamsport and are available now.

### TRINITY METHODISTS ATTENTION

On account of Chautauqua there will be no services at the Trinity Methodist church this evening.

WANTED—Girl for laundry work at the Clearfield hospital. J24-Sre

## U.S. TO DEAL WITH MINERS DIRECT ON WAGE AGREEMENTS

Washington, July 24.—The fuel administration and the United Mine Workers of America have reached a complete understanding that all questions pertaining to labor in the coal mining industry will remain under jurisdiction of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The terms of the understanding follows:

(a) That no strike shall take place pending the settlement of any controversy until the dispute has been reviewed and decided by him.

(b) That recognition of the unions shall not be exacted during continuance of the war except where now recognized by collective bargaining by him.

(c) That where, by joint contract between employer and employee, machinery is provided for settlement of controversies, the United States fuel administrator shall not be required to intervene or to mediate until such means have been invoked and the remedy exhausted without reaching adjustment.

(d) That where the United States fuel administrator intervenes, substantially, the principles, provisions and practices laid down in the Maryland and Upper Potomac settlement of May 6, 1918, shall be accepted by the workers and employers and their chosen representatives as sufficient.

Right to Organize Asserted  
(a)—That employers will be required to relinquish the right to discharge employees because of affiliation with labor unions.

(b) That employers will be required to recognize the right of their employees to organize by peaceful methods that do not interrupt production.

(c) That the so-called automatic penalty clause now in force, being regarded by mine workers as a cardinal principle of collective bargaining during the continuance of the war, will be included in all agreements as a condition precedent to the allowance of increased price permitted to operators.

(d) That where the union shop now exists the same shall continue, and where union and nonunion men work together the continuance of such conditions shall not be deemed a grievance.

### STOCKS CHANGE BUT LITTLE

New York, July 24.—Prices were generally unchanged at the opening of the stock market today. Four thousand shares of United States Steel were offered at 104½ and 104½. Marine, preferred up ¼ to 97½. Reading was up ½ to 86½.

### MICKIE SAYS

BRING IN THE LETTERS YOU GET FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS. WE'RE GLAD TO PRINT 'EM. JUST SO WE DON'T GET TOO MANY FROM ANY ONE PERSON. EVERYBODY IS SURE PROUD OF OUR BOYS AND GLAD TO HEAR FROM THEM ALL.



## LIGHTNING PLAYED FUNNY PRANKS IN NEARBY DISTRICTS

The prolonged heat spell was broken yesterday afternoon to some extent by a fierce thunder and lightning storm that was quite general over this section.

At DuBois the lightning was quite spectacular, but no places were struck in the city, so far as reported.

Near Clearfield the rainfall was very light but sufficient to do a great deal of good to corn and other vegetation which was suffering very much from the heat.

At Reynoldsville the lightning was very busy, striking no less than three places, but doing no material damage. The High School building was struck, as was also the home of H. A. Deible and a barn. At Snyderstown the home of John McPherson was struck, but no damage was done.

At Luthersburg the home of C. C. Campbell was struck. Mrs. Campbell was sitting in the house at the time. The bolt struck her on the foot and tore off the shoe, but did not injure her, except for the shock.

Punkstutawney, Big Run, Brockwayville and other points reported a heavy rain and some lightning, but no damage was done.

### Houses Struck at Shaft

The home of William Fairman, of Shaft No. 1, near DuBois, was totally destroyed by lightning during the storm that prevailed in this section yesterday afternoon. The bolt came through the flue and set fire to the upper part of the building. Although the house was not burned down, the furniture and carpets that were not destroyed by the lightning, were finished by the fire. The bolt was rather freakish, in regard to the course it took. Coming in near the top it spread to every room in the house, breaking all the windows, even to the cellar ones. Coming out of the house the bolt cut a course in the ground, and found a haven in the well near by. A gun standing in one corner of a room was completely destroyed. At the time of the shock the entire family was in the kitchen, where the bolt came through. One of the little girls was painfully burned on the leg, although not seriously. It so happened that Mr. Fairman, who is employed in the mines, had laid off for the day, and was at home at the time. With the help of the neighbors, the fire which had gained good headway, was extinguished. Although the house and furniture were almost completely ruined, it is indeed fortunate that the members of the family came through without any injury.

A bolt also entered the home of Mrs. David Bell, at the Shaft, doing considerable damage. The lightning came in near the top of the house tearing a large hole in it. It traveled down the side of the house into the kitchen, where Mrs. Bell was working at the time. She was in the house alone, and was considerably shocked, requiring medical attention. The electricity was drawn toward the water sink, which it tore out completely, and was grounded. The bolt struck not two feet away from Mrs. Bell, who may consider herself extremely fortunate that she came out of it alive.

### ARMY CASUALTY LIST

Washington, July 24.—General Pershing's casualty list today totaled 108 divided as follows: killed in action 20; died of wounds 14; died of disease 17; died of airplane accidents 2; died of accidents and other causes 5; wounded severely 48; missing 1; prisoner 1. The killed in action included E. F. Watt and J. Patoszak, both of Warren, Penna.

A single whale of ordinary size will yield ten tons of meat or an equivalent of that obtained from thirty head of cattle.

England has an organization called the Zetecia society, the members of which believe the world to be flat like a pancake, instead of round like an orange.

## HENRY WOOD WITH FRENCH ARMY REVIEWS FOURTH YEAR OF WAR

By Henry Wood

(United Press Correspondent.)

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With The French Armies Afired, July 1. (By Mail).—The fourth year of the Great War must irrevocably pass down in history as the year in which the genius of the French race, rising to new heights in the vigor and virility of its armies and in the soundness and brilliancy of its generals, was conceded through the sheer force of superiority alone the recognized military leadership of the Allied nations.

The fourth year of the Great war must always be marked by the fact that France, sending her armies to fight on the Macedonian and Italian fronts, bearing the great shocks and filling up the breaches and gaps on her own front, and sending scores of her best generals and thousands of her best officers to all parts of the world to impart her military science to all of the Allied nations assumed at last the dominating, controlling role in the direction of the world's struggle for humanity and civilization that could only be assumed by and conceded to the nation showing the greatest genius, the greatest fitness and the greatest superiority.

This triumph was all the more remarkable in that it came at the moment when France was generally conceded and believed to be at her lowest extremes. It constituted in fact the rising of a Phoenix from her ashes almost without parallel in the world's history.

### Effort in Great Crisis

But remarkable as this was, it was even more important in the fact that not only was France able to do this at a moment when her own fortunes the fortunes of the entire Allied cause were lowest, but at a moment when through the Russian catastrophe, the Italian misfortune and the Roumanian tragedy had reached their lowest ebb, and where the moment called for someone of something to step in and stem the tide.

France, after three years of warfare in which she had suffered losses exceeding those of any other Allied belligerent and in which she had made sacrifices out of proportion to her resources, apparently had very little left to offer in this emergency.

What little she had, however, she offered freely and backing it up with the fullest genius and generosity of her race that rose to new heights in this great year of appalling crises, she filled every breach that was made in the Allies' fortunes and tilted over the situation to the present hopeful prospect, which with its unity of military command and America's contribution beginning to measure up to her fullest possibilities, is now opening ahead.

### At Year's Beginning

When the fourth year of the Great War opened Aug. 1, 1917, France and her Allies were already in the throes of the various catastrophes and crises with which the year was replete. The Russian revolution had already reached point where the allies were forced to realize that they must count upon the complete elimination of Russia as a military factor—the elimination in face of what for three years had been their greatest hope.

Largely as a result of this Russian defection the Allies' military plans for 1917 had only reaped a very partial success and the French armies, especially had unquestionably received a severe blow to their morale by the calling off of the April offensive on which up until that time they had never dared even entertain.

Yet so quickly did the genius of the French race respond to the critical situation thus created to the period of crisis already opening for the entire fourth year of the war, that on Aug. 1, the very opening date of this fourth year, a French army was ready to co-operate with the British armies for a general offensive in Flanders. This battle lasted for several months and throughout its duration the French army fighting on the English extreme left went the untold praise

of the English High Command which openly declared that not only did the French army throughout the entire battle conquer its objectives in every attack, but in almost every case exceeded them, and form the very first day of the battle to the last, kept their line so far ahead that the English were never obliged to wait for the French to straighten up their line with them.

### Advance at Verdun

While this battle was still in progress the French high command prepared and staged another great attack at Verdun on both sides of the Meuse, which launched on August 20, finally carried the French lines at practically every point back to what they were before the launching of the Crown Prince's great suicidal attack of February, 1916.

With this victory achieved but with severe fighting still going on day and night along the entire Verdun front in an effort on the part of the Germans to get back some of their lost positions, the French command prepared and staged still another equally important and brilliant affair.

Ever since the final conquest of the greater portion of the Chemin des Dames by the French in May 1917, a severe battle had raged there continuously for the final possession by either the French or the Germans of the famous ridge. It was necessary to put an end to this by driving the Germans back to a point where they could no longer keep up their day and night attacks.

The attack was launched Oct. 20, with Fort Malmaison as one of the principal objectives. The victory was one of the most remarkable of the war. Not only were all of the objectives attained, but these objectives flanking the Germans and taking them in the rear forced before the end of the week the German evacuation of their entire line of positions on the northern slope of Chemin des Dames and their retirement across the Ailette.

### To Aid Of Italy

With this military effort and these victories to her credit no one would have denied to France the right to rest on her laurels for the remainder of the year. But precisely at that moment, the Austro-German offensive against Italy met with its unexpected success and without stopping for a single instant to consult her own interests or her own risks in the case, France, within twenty-four hours, had one of her finest armies enroute for Italy.

There, on almost the last day of the year, the French expeditionary corps won another glorious victory in its famous attack on Monte Toma, in which only 1,000 Alpine chasseurs not only captured the summit of the mountain but inflicted on the Austrians losses exceeding twice the number of French infantrymen engaged. Over 1,500 Austrians were taken prisoners by the French Chasseurs while over 500 Austrian dead were counted on the field of battle.

Already as a result of this remarkable military effort, France was beginning, almost unconsciously as it

(Continued On Page Three)

### AUSTRIAN CABINET CHANGES

Amsterdam, July 24.—Foreign Minister of Public Instruction Hussauer has succeeded Zeidler as head of the Austrian cabinet, dispatches from Vienna declared today.

It has been reported that Count Czernin, former Austrian foreign minister, was trying to form a cabinet in which he would be prime minister.

The railway system of the United States, now under control of the Federal Government, is equal in length to that of all Europe and Asia combined, and the tracks, if strung out in a continuous line, would suffice to run a girdle of steel eleven times around the globe at the equator.



## THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.  
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

### OFFICERS:

R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.  
H. & C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year ..... \$4.00 Three Months ..... \$1.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.00 One Month ..... .40  
All subscriptions not paid in advance are charged at forty cents a month.

Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1918.

The River Vesle is pronounced "Vail"—yes sir, a Frenchman told us so.

### FRENCH SHOWING FINE SPIRIT

Here is a case where a news item demands a place in the editorial column:

"American doctors speak with the highest praise of the unselfish attitude of the French in handling our wounded. In the hospital town this morning 400 French and 150 American wounded were awaiting transportation. The French insisted that our wounded be placed in the first available hospital train going to the rear, despite the fact that their own wounded had been longer in the town. In a hospital in the rear of this front the correspondent today saw American, British, French and German wounded lying side by side.

### DOCTOR GEISEL

The Progress desires to add a link to the chain of praise that is being forged as Dr. Geisel travels up and down the Chautauqua circuit pleading for a greater respect for the law of nature as it relates to our physical, mental and spiritual being. The opening evening of Chautauqua was never such a pleasing event as in Clearfield last evening. On her last appearance here Doctor Geisel made a decided impression and those who heard her were impressed that their friends hear this great laborer for humanity and humanitarian principles. Painting beautiful, yet solemn and pathetic word pictures of incidents coming to her notice as a practicing physician, and as a student of child welfare, Doctor Geisel swayed her hearers as a magician would create wonders. To be able to reproduce in these columns the complete lecture would indeed be a treat to our readers but it would sadly lack that element of personality and earnest pleading which Doctor Geisel, owing to her intense earnestness and sincerity, injects into the lecture. Judging from comments we have heard, Doctor Geisel will be a welcome visitor here for the third time if the Chautauqua Association sees fit to return her.

### SOISSONS, WHO HAS IT?

The city of Soissons has come in for a great deal of discussion since the Franco-American drive started. Late Friday afternoon The Progress received a bulletin to the effect that Soissons "had fallen" to the Allies. The fall has never been reported officially and for this reason many are disposed to think that Soissons is still a German stronghold and occupied by the Hun. This is entirely unlikely and really unthinkable. The dispatches from the battle line have repeatedly stated that the Allies were within sight of the city; on two or three occasions it was stated that the Allies could and were ready to occupy the city at any time, intimating that they could do so without meeting any resistance from the enemy except artillery bombardment from the distance. A careful study of the map will show that there is a range of hills on the east of Soissons and also on the west. A valley of only two or three miles separates the hills. In this valley is the town of Soissons now said to be almost wholly destroyed. It is a fact that the Allied artillery has occupied the hills to the west and are bombarding territory far in the rear of Soissons. To occupy Soissons without having complete command of the range of hills to the east would be inviting a rain of shells in the valley and a complete obliteration of the city. We believe that Soissons can truly be said to be Allied territory but it will not be officially declared so until the Allies command the territory to the east of it as a protection.

## Banking Service For Business Men

The affairs of this bank are administered by experienced bankers, men who know the needs of the business men of Central Pennsylvania.

They have the facilities and the disposition to take care of these needs.  
They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President.

F. G. Betts, Vice President

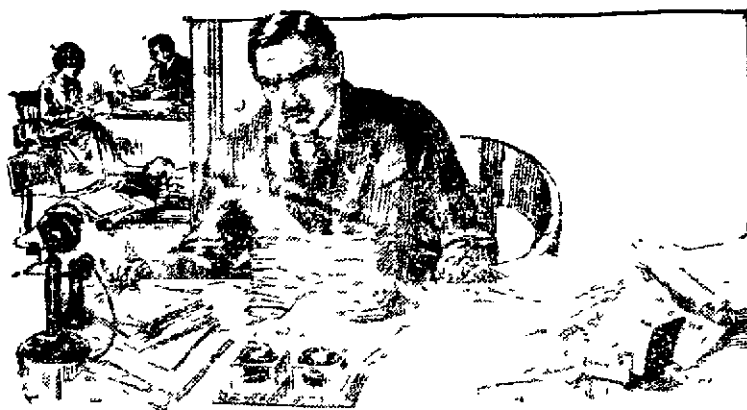
A. K. Wright, Vice President

R. I. Fulton, Cashier

R. C. Wright, Assistant Cashier.

## The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

RESOURCES OVER \$5,000,000



## You're Swamped!

Land & Sk is always cluttered up with work to be done and letters to be dictated. You can't get a stenographer when you want her—she is always at some other dictator's desk taking dictation or waiting to take it.

You pay twice for every letter you write—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter. You put up with the exasperations and personal inconveniences of the shorthand system. And yet you don't find out if there is a way to put your correspondence on an efficient, economical basis—and save a third on the cost of every letter by doing it.

Reach for your telephone now, and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find the name in the phone book, write to

## THE DICTAPHONE



The word DICTAPHONE is a TRADE MARK, registered in the United States and in all other countries

WADE I. STEWART, Clearfield

## HUN RESERVE FORCES MOVING SOUTH TO REINFORCE COMRADES ENTERING TRAP

(Continued From Page One)

against them. General March said that the Allies in yesterday's fighting advanced from 1-2 to 2-1/2 miles on a ten mile front along the Marne. He added that the Germans held only one railway line over which to carry out the retreat.

(By United Press)  
By Webb Miller

Paris, July 21, 10.05 a. m.—The German Crown Prince has suddenly changed his plans from a strategical retreat in the Soissons-Rheims salient in an effort to determinedly resist the Allies.

This decision, increased by bitter enemy resistance and increased reinforcements, was borne out by German prisoners today who declared the withdrawal orders had been countermanded. They could offer no explanation but military experts declared the German politician feared the internal effect of a huge retreat and forced the change in plans.

The Crown Prince today ordered new divisions into the pocket brought from as far north as the main British front. German losses in this region are now estimated at 125,000 to 150,000 men including 25,000 prisoners.

By Fred S. Ferguson

With The American Army in France, July 21, 8.50 a. m.—Despite orders to hold until death, the Crown Prince's rear guard is being forced to give way before the Allied attacking wave on practically the whole front. Prisoners declared that a unit of the rear guard was ordered to remain and stop the American advance. Before the violence of the American assault they are being wiped out or taken prisoners. The Allies are proceeding cautiously at some points, however, owing to the great mass of German reinforcements and resistance. "At some points the rear guard action resembled more of a German permanent stand. New German reserve divisions are constantly being identified."

(By United Press)  
By Lowell McHitt

With The French Army in The Field, July 21, 4 p. m.—The Germans are vigorously bombarding Allied positions on a 12-mile front from Vimy to southwest of the Marne and are also throwing great quantities of shells along the Marne from Dormans eastward. French and British troops headed off a strong counter attack west of Rheims last night.

## FORM SIX NEW DIVISIONS OF N.A.

(By United Press)

Washington, July 24.—Six new divisions of the National Army with regulars as a nucleus have been ordered by Chief of Staff March to be formed this month at Camps Devens, Meade, Sheridan, Custer, Funston and Lewis. The regulars to be used have been taken from guard duty throughout the country which have been quickly replaced during the last two months with home guards. All of the others are National Army men.

### GAME WARDENS TO PROTECT CLOSED COUNTRIES

Pennsylvania game wardens commenced their work this week in all but four counties of the state in the hunting of ruffed grouse for a year proposed to follow on the prohibition of shooting of grouse but to stop the poaching and protect the game. These men will be named to counties where there are a number of grouse and regular protectors and will be on duty where there are ordinarily hunting by many sportsmen, and will be empowered to make arrests or to bring in information. Some volunteers to help protect the grouse against illegal or careless hunters have already been heard of.

This policy to protect the grouse was determined upon a few days ago by someone with whom it was left to the sports men who brought about the closing of practically all of the state to grouse would be greatly supported. The special men will work with regular protectors and will be on duty from October 20 to October 30.

### CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY ACCEPTS GIFT

The officers, and members of the Children's Aid Society feel that it is due to the donors of the new Children's Home that the following letters be made public showing as they do the full extent of the charity of these philanthropists.

### THE CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Clearfield, Pa.

July 17, 1918.

A. W. Lee, President,  
George R. Bigler, Vice President  
P. T. Davis, Sec'y and Treas.

To the Children's Aid Society,  
Clearfield, Pa.

Mrs. Frank B. Reed, President

Dear Mrs. Reed:

In the early part of last year, friends of the Children's Aid Society appreciating the charitable work it has been doing and realizing the necessity of its having a home of its own, decided to arrange to bring it about.

A site was acquired, being two certain lots of ground situated in Lawrence township, Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, known as lots No. 14 and 14 in block "Q" in Reed's Addition to Clearfield Borough, having a frontage of 132 feet on South Second street and a depth of 200 feet on Virginia avenue. The Clearfield Trust Company was requested to act as Trustee, an architect was employed in the person of W. H. Overdorf, of DuBois, Pa.; the services of the well known contractor and builder, Mr. R. H. Thompson of Clearfield, Pa., were secured. He constructed the building in accordance with the plans prepared by the architect, which plans have been approved by the Board of Public Charities of the State of Pennsylvania.

The Building is now completed with the exception of the range which was shipped from the factory the early part of last month, and which on its arrival will be installed and the building made ready for occupancy.

The Trustee has been instructed to execute a deed to your Society for this property, with the provision that it is to be used only as a Children's Home; and it at any time it should cease to be used as such, the title is to revert to the present Trustee.

If this met, with your approval and you decided to accept the gift of the property, we beg to suggest that you incorporate your Society, without delay, so that you may be in position to take the title thereto.

Fifteen thousand dollars insurance has been placed on the property, \$10,000.00 of which expires October 3, 1920 and the remaining \$500.00 March 29, 1921. This insurance will be transferred to the Society.

We will be glad if you will advise us of your acceptance of the property under the above conditions.

P. T. DAVIS,  
Treasurer.

### THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF Clearfield County

Mrs. Frank B. Reed, President  
Vice Presidents.

Mrs. H. B. Powell

Mrs. A. E. Leitzinger

Mrs. Warren Partridge

Mrs. C. T. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Mrs. W. J. Dutton, Ass't. Sec'y.

Mrs. W. I. Betts, Treas.

Mrs. Blanche Biddle, Supt. of Home  
To the Clearfield Trust Company,  
Mr. P. T. Davis, Treas.

My dear Mr. Davis:

At a specially called meeting of the Children's Aid Society, Saturday, July 20th, your letter of July 17th was duly presented. It was decided by a unanimous vote to accept the property so generously offered us for a Children's Home and a vote of thanks extended, thru you, to the donors of same—as well as the fact that the necessary legal steps enabling us to comply with conditions mentioned in your letter, would be taken at once. Not only are we most grateful for the Home for the Children under our care, but so great an expression of appreciation of our work is indeed an inspiration to future service.

Very sincerely yours,  
REBECCA M. REED,  
President

## Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as Snake Oil

Accomplishing most wonderful results. I want to thank you for your wonderful oil. I have used it for neuralgia, toothache, headache, and many other ailments. I have never found it so effective. I have used it for rheumatism, and it has given me relief. I have used it for a sore throat, and it has cured it. I have used it for a cold, and it has cured it. I have used it for a fever, and it has cured it. I have used it for a headache, and it has cured it. I have used it for a toothache, and it has cured it. I have used it for a neuralgia, and it has cured it. I have used it for a rheumatism, and it has cured it. I have used it for a sore throat, and it has cured it. I have used it for a cold, and it has cured it. I have used it for a fever, and it has cured it. I have used it for a headache, and it has cured it. I have used it for a toothache, and it has cured it. I have used it for a neuralgia, and it has cured it. I have used it for a rheumatism, and it has cured it. 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## Classified Ads For Everybody

It's difference of opinion," said Mark Twain, "that makes a horse race."

It's difference of opinion—and taste—and condition—that makes the classified page a most effective solution of most human perplexities.

Try a want ad for your trouble.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Miners wanted for country, bank. Steady employment year round. Wages an inducement. Call Frank Thompson, Park street, Clearfield. J17-3d, J22-3d-ch

## WANTED

GOOD GIRL WANTS HOUSE-WORK Call Progress office as soon as you read this notice. J23

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping wanted by young married couple. Inquire of Progress, J22-3-ch

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Studebaker 1916, four cylinder can be used for either five or seven passenger, all new tires, chains and tools. Car in fine condition. Will be sold cheap if sold at once. Address H. J. Waters, Clearfield or H. & C. phone 433x3. J20-1wp

FOR SALE—Five milk cows. All young. Reasonable bargain. On the David Bloom farm—1 mile from Glen Richey. W. G. Dunsmore, Glen Richey, Pa. J24-6t-pd

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Inquire of Curtis Read, R. D. 4, Clearfield. J21-3tp

FOR SALE—Dodge car, 1918 model run three months. Positively in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire P. O. Box 682, Curwensville, Pa. J22-5t-ch

FOR SALE—A team of horses weighing about 1450 pounds. Inquire Harvey Heitsenrath, Curwensville. J23-5t-pd

FOR SALE—25 Head stock sheep including thoroughbred Oxford ram. Also registered Guernsey bull calf 8 month old. C. O. Mattern, Osceola Mills, H. & C. phone. J23-6d-pd

## LOST

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

LOST—Bunch of keys, P. R. R. switch keys, between Clearfield and Grampian Friday afternoon. Please return to any station between Clearfield and Grampian or Progress office. J23-2t-pd

## KILLED A BIG RATTLER

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leap, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgins and Mrs. A. J. Logan were driven out to the Panther Camp Sunday last where they gathered a few bushels of huckleberries as a war measure.

An ugly looking old diamond backed rattler waited until the men had left camp and then crawling leisurely out into the sun near the front steps coiled up for an afternoon's snooze. Mrs. Hodgins on her way to the spring for a bucket of water spied the reptile and securing a club soon dispatched the monster, which measured almost three feet in length and sported a set of eleven alarm bells.

The British embassy in Paris is the best paid diplomatic position in the world, the official salary amounting to \$15,000 a year.

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Joe DeGetti leaves today for Camp Mead.

R. K. Way, wife and children left on a week's trip to Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Thompson of Thompson street, is spending a few days at Niagara Falls.

George Daugherty of Philadelphia, is visiting Joseph Dale, on George street. He is a pleasing visitor to our town and we are always glad to welcome him.

Mrs. Harry Bigler attended a party at the home of Gus Bilger in Bloom township on Tuesday evening. The event was in honor of one of Mr. Bilger's daughters.

It would surprise some would-be patriots wonderfully if they should go over the town and just take notice how many two-star flags are now gracing Curwensville homes.

Mrs. William Milliron celebrated the 22nd anniversary of her birth by motoring over to DuBois, accompanied by her family, including mother and brother, where a house party was given in honor of the event.

It has been currently reported that Smith and Woodward have secured by purchase the dead and fallow timber on Cemetery hill and will cut the same and put it on the market at an early date.

Teddi Reeci, stenographer at the Crescent Brick works and a member of the orchestra of the M. E. Sunday school leaves for Camp Jackson, Texas, today, for training. He registered in Ohio and therefore goes with that contingent.

Street Commissioner Sweeney with a small crew of men is engaged in repairing road on Ridge avenue and also the stretch leading up between the properties of Spencer and Swope. He estimates that it will cost the borough over \$200 to put the latter mentioned road in any kind of shape.

A very enthusiastic argument between two of our middleaged citizens last evening and which neither could give data, was referred to the Progress man this morning. The question was: "Who shipped the first lumber from Curwensville over the T. & C. branch. His shipment was 4 cars of 'selects' hilled to Baltimore, for which he realized \$432.50 per thousand."

Farmers in townships surrounding Curwensville—if they could be termed such—display a short-sightedness which is remarkable to say the least. Our home markets are of the best for the producer, city prices being realized for almost everything, yet the owners of the farms are engaged in a feverish speculation of the few remaining trees, which are constantly increasing in value and expects to raise only the few necessities needed by his family upon the farm. The lesson of the past in regard to timber seems to have died with the learning.

Rent is becoming an alarming problem in the minds of many of the classes who rent dwellings and business places in towns the size of Curwensville. Rents and properties are inordinately high, and dwelling houses are almost impossible to obtain. It is true that there are a number of houses and bungalows being built in and close to this town this summer, yet the whole number is vastly inadequate to the demand. Home capital should be so invested as to lessen cost and increase the number of desirable business places and dwellings.

Mr. Progress Man, thinking a brief record of Curwensville as a post office may be of general interest, I send you this note: The first record is of Daniel Barrett, Esq., and seventy or eighty others recommending the establishment and various changes. It was established as Curwensville, and this error in spelling continued for many years. William McNaul was appointed the first postmaster and when once established the following points were on the line—Bellefonte to Erie 6 miles from Roadboro, thence to Philipsburg, 12 miles, thence to Bellefonte 4 miles. McNaul was appointed April 9, 1821; George Leech, March 10, 1825; William Irvin, January 8, 1830; John Irvin, April 20, 1835; Thomas Irvin, December 19, 1837; Anthony Kratzer, July 20, 1840; Benjamin Hartshorn, January 10, 1841; Anthony Kratzer, October 4, 1844; Samuel Way, December 9, 1845; John Patton, June 26, 1849; William McBride, July 12, 1851; Samuel Way May 13, 1853; J. W. Fleming, November 12, 1865; O. B. Welsh, January 7, 1868; Charles E. Hall, April 9, 1868; T. W. Fleming, May 21, 1873; Ed Goodwin, July 7, 1875 (appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Fleming who died that year). Goodwin was re-appointed August 2, 1882. His last appointment was made by the President and confirmed by the Senate. After Goodwin came J. B. Way, Nace Thompson, Ed. Thompson, K. H. Brainard, S. A. Arnold, George Kittleberger. (Note—There is no record in the P. O. of appointments later than Goodwin, the same having been lost or destroyed.)

## O'SHANTER

William Reid has accepted a position in Dimeling as operator for the New York Central.

A number of the O'Shanter people motored to Boardman Sunday to attend the flag raising.

John Thorburn and family motored from Clymer Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sneddon and family, Mrs. Wm. Wynn and Mrs. Earl Sneddon and Mrs. Harry Ward enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at Tickleback, Mines.

The annual M. E. Sunday school and church picnic will be held August 17, and festival in the evening.

The Ladies Red Cross auxiliary will have a festival and apron sale, July 21. An effort is being made to entertain everyone in the best manner possible. The O'Shanter Liberty chorus and prominent speakers will entertain you and a good time is promised to all who will come and help the good cause.

## HOW HIS BOY HERO DEFIED THE U-BOAT

Ten-Year-Old Jack Ainsleigh's Father Tells of Child who Waved Old Glory Under Fire

Orleans, Mass., July 22—How 10-year-old Jack R. Ainsleigh kept the colors flying in the face of German brutality and defied the U-boat commander was told today by his father, Captain Charles Ainsleigh, of the barge Langsford.

"I was tinkering with some paint on my little skiff on the deck of the barge," said the Captain, "when my attention was attracted to a boiling and a hissing in the water off our port bow. I wondered what all the commotion was about, and then, 'boom' came an explosion across the water.

"I looked up, and there as plain as daylight was a long, lowlying submarine, a half mile to the southeast." Captain Ainsleigh then described an airplane which he said he saw and believes was sent up from the U boat. He continued his narrative. "I'm sure the queer looking airplane was a German plane because the U-boat stopped firing when the plane was overhead. They didn't want to hit their own plane, in my opinion.

"About that time my youngest lad Jack came out of the forecabin, bringing with him an American flag. Jack took the flag to the rail and opened it up and stood at the rail like a corporal, shaking it in the face of the enemy.

You can't beat my Jack for patriotism. What do you think he did next? Left me to hold the flag while he went back to the forecabin and brought out his .22 calibre rifle and a box of bullets. Before the color could return, however, there was a ripping sound, and all of a sudden the seven hatchets of the barge blew off like all get out.

"Jack wouldn't leave the barge without the flag. After securing the flag, Jack rigged it on the oar at the bow of the boat. We started the engine and started for shore. As we moved along I could see the crews of the other barges coming over the sides. We landed on Nauset Beach about noon, but left most of our belongings behind in our hurry to get away."

## FESTIVAL AT MINERAL SPRINGS PARK

The Busy Bee class of the Woodland M. E. church will hold a festival at Mineral Springs park tomorrow evening. Everybody invited.

## IF

Clearfield rough spends \$50,000 to fight fires, would you spend ten dollars for protection against fire

Helmhold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

## SCHOOL BOARD HAS SELECTED TEACHERS FOR ENSUING TERM

Following is the list of teachers selected to teach in the Clearfield schools the coming term:

**High School**  
Principal P. B. Andes  
English, Amy E. Reno  
English, Leah Simpson  
Mathematics, Alfred S. Van Osten  
Mathematics and Coach Francis B. Snively  
History, John T. Taylor  
History and English, Dorothy Woodward

Latin, Margaret Gilliland  
French, Emma Levegood  
Science, J. Stanford Lepley  
Commercial, Sue E. Andrews  
Commercial Gladys Nelson  
Domestic Science, Anna M. Shultz  
Manual Training, Frank P. Wentzel  
Elec. Music, Lucille McGee

**Junior High**  
Principal, Clair D. Ross  
History, Effie Gingery  
Geography, Lelia Mitchell  
Arithmetic, Virginia Gallagher  
Reading, Laura Lines Gray  
Asst., Candace Leathers  
English, Grace Mackie  
First Grade, Cleo Smith  
First grade, Ruth Ericson

**Market Street**  
Principal, Augusta Connelly  
Fifth grade, Maude Ranken  
Fourth and Fifth, Virginia Flegal  
Fourth grade, Mame Duffy  
Third grade, Kathryn Ward  
Third grade, Grace McMahon  
Second grade, Laura John

**Reedsville**  
1st and 2nd grades, Maude Fletcher  
3rd and 4th, Virginia Flegal

**Third Ward**  
Principal, Alice Lemon  
Fifth grade, May Gallaher  
Fifth grade, Margaret Kyper  
Fourth and fifth grades, Edith Johnson

Fourth grade, Alice Lawhead  
Third Grade, Emma McDowell  
Third and fourth, Martha Dunlap  
Second grade, Lida Stage  
Second grade, Edna Froyd  
Fifth and sixth, Bertha Stage  
First grade Evelyn Smith  
First grade, Mary Dale

**Fourth Ward**  
Principal, Rhoda K. Weaver  
First grade, Esther Miles  
First grade, Lillian McGee  
Second grade, Rachel Dobson  
Fourth grade, Daisy Mitchell  
Second grade, Eneviwe Stewart  
Fourth grade, Lillian Jony.  
Fifth grade, Edith Johnson.

## MEN WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY

Corporal Ritz and Private Martin from the DuBois recruiting station will be in this city for one week.

Volunteers wanted from 18 to 21 and 31 to 40—men not registered. The recruiting tent located at the Court House square. Open from 8 to 9 in the evening. J23-3t

## A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers  
Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Clearfield woman is confirmed after eight years.  
Mrs. James M. Gearhart, 906 South Fourth street, says: "I suffered for a long time with disordered kidneys. I had headaches and dizzy spells and a tired, languid feeling. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply. After using two boxes, my kidneys became normal and I felt better in every way. I am glad to recommend this remedy."  
OVER EIGHT YEARS LATER  
McGearhart said "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as highly as I ever did. They have helped me when ever I have used them and I wish to confirm my former statement."  
60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DANCING At Clearfield Driving Park

Thrsday Eve, July 25  
Saturday Eve, July 27

Music by Max's Melody Mixers  
Philpsburg's Famous Dance Music Orchestra

Subscription \$1 per  
Couple and War Tax

Dancing Lesson 7:30-9

Dancing Starts Prompt-  
at 9 o'clock

## HENRY WOOD WITH FRENCH ARMY REVIEWS FOURTH YEAR OF WAR

(Continue From Page One)

were to receive the acknowledgement of her military leadership of the Allies. In the Allied War councils both at Rapallo and Versailles that followed the Italian disaster and its re-establishment French generals and military leaders were given an ever increasing recognition of leadership.

## Germans Plunge

Then after nearly three months of waiting came the great German offensive of March 21. The attack was made against the British line a short distance above its junction with the French front. A gap was made in the line and without question the Allies faced the most critical and the most crucial moment since the battle of the Marne. But again French military genius on the part of France's generals and French abnegation and heroism on the part of the French soldiers enabled France to fill the breach.

But France had done more than fill the breach. She had won recognition of leadership and superiority that could no longer be denied and at last the supreme command of all the Allied armies on the western front passed to a French general and French Staff.

But this recognition of French military genius was not confined to the high command alone. It was extended to the humble "poilu" as well. His endurance, his patience, his vigor, his virility, his heroism and above all his "esprit de corps" were things that must also be recognized for the good of the Allied cause.

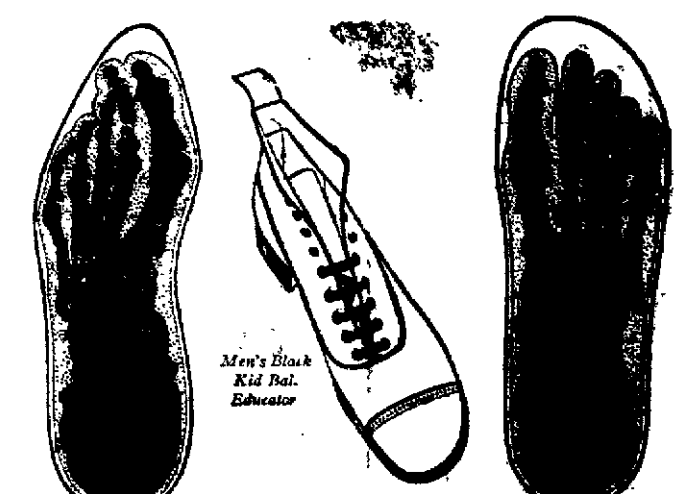
French units therefore passed to other portions of the front where their admirable qualities might serve as inspiration to Americans, Tommies, Belgians and Portuguese, while units from all these armies passed likewise into French sectors of the front where they might benefit even more quickly by contact with France's poilus.

Thus, with the opening of the fifth year of the Great War, the western front presents what is in reality one great army under one great French command in which the French "poilu" is intermingled as leavening for the entire mass that must rise and attain victory for the Allied cause.

## IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Emily E. Balph, late of Rush Township deceased.

To the heirs, legatees, creditors and other persons interested in said estate: Notice is hereby given that John S. Edwards, executor, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, his petition praying for an order of sale of the following described real estate of said decedent situate in the Borough of Osceola, County of Clearfield and state of Pennsylvania marked and designated on the map or plan of The Moshannon Land and Lumber Company's plan of the said Borough as Lot No. 229, commencing at a point one hundred (100) feet south of Mill street on the west side of Stone street; thence extending easterly along the west side of said Stone street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly of that width at right angles to said Stone street one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less, to the land sold by the Osceola Coal Company to A. B. Long by deed dated August 4th, 1904 and now known as "The Shingle Mill Lot" bounded on the north by Lot No. 85 on the south by lands formerly of the Moshannon Land and Lumber Company; on the east by Stone Street; on the west by said Shingle Mill lot and Decatur Alley, at present sold to Charles N. Smith for the sum of Ten Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1050.00) for the payment of debts. If no exceptions be filed thereto, or objections made to granting the same the court will take action thereon on Monday, July 29th A. D. 1918.  
M. WARD FLEMING  
Attorney for Petitioner  
J10-17-24



**Bent Bones**  
That Were Bent By Pointed Shoes

**Straight Bones**  
That Grew Straight In Educator Shoes

POINTED Shoes are what make all bent bones, corns, bunions, callouses, ingrowing nails, flat feet, fatigue, and all the other ills that human feet are heir to.

EDUCATORS prevent, relieve or free your feet from bent bones, corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, flat feet, fatigue, etc., because they let the feet grow as they should.

Get your whole family (men, women and children) into roomy, good-looking Educators today. See that EDUCATOR is branded on the sole. That name guarantees you the correct orthopedic shape which lets your feet grow as nature intended.

**RICE & HUTCHINS**  
**EDUCATOR SHOE®**  
ROSS & WOODS

**Gilbrath Brothers**  
.....Present.....  
A Happy Combination of  
Music, Humor and Pathos  
Thayer's Auditorium, July 25-26  
at 8 P. M.  
Varied Program  
Vocal solos and duets, acting songs, character songs, musical readings, impersonations, guitar solos, Hawaiian guitar, banjo and guitar duets.  
Benefit Third Ward Hose Co.  
The new Fire Department Band will furnish music  
Thursday night.  
Get your ticket early. Seating capacity limited.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Estate of Angelo De-Salvatore Deceased

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the said Angelo De-Salvatore late of the Fourth ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Penna. deceased have been granted to the undersigned. Therefore all persons indebted to said es-

tate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay; and those having claims or demands against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

NATALE FAMA  
Administrator

Kramer & Kramer  
Attorneys

Yes, saw it in The Progress.



**Ice BOXES AND REFRIGERATORS**

In these days of conservation of food it is imperative that Clearfield housewives save every morsel of food that can be saved.

Our refrigerators not only furnish a medium for food saving but also, on account of their construction, are ice conservers.

**How Our Refrigerators Are Made**  
Kiln dried oak cabinets, with an insulation of mineral wool. An air circulation system that insures perfect cooling condition. Heavy galvanized ice chests, and porcelain food compartments. A waste pipe discharge that carries away all odors. Easily cleaned and kept clean.

**Come In And See Them**  
**WILLIAM F. POWELL**



# The GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
AUTHOR OF "K" "THE MAN IN LOWER TEN," ETC.



## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I**—Old Hilary Kingston, a man with a reputation for being a miser, and a village of Woddingham in the north of England, is the father of a daughter, Hilary, who is a beautiful girl, and is the only child of the miser.

**CHAPTER II**—In an attack on the Ag. Bank messenger, old Hilary is killed, but is not suspected of complicity. Boroday brings the body home to the hall.

**CHAPTER III**—Ward, assistant rector of St. Jude's, makes a call of condolence on Hilary, who consents to have her father buried in the churchyard in the order of simplicity. The chief of police recognizes Boroday and is suspicious.

**CHAPTER IV**—After the funeral the hand meet at the hall and agree to go on as before. Hilary is in her father's study, and she is thinking of the miser who she has just seen. She is thinking of the miser who she has just seen.

**CHAPTER V**—Boroday in jail. Talbot, a man of the country club, is the friend of Hilary. He is the friend of Hilary. He is the friend of Hilary.

**CHAPTER VI**—Hilary is in the hall. She is in the hall. She is in the hall.

**CHAPTER VII**—Hilary is in the hall. She is in the hall. She is in the hall.

**CHAPTER VIII**—Hilary is in the hall. She is in the hall. She is in the hall.

## CHAPTER IX.

Talbot, running out to the country club that afternoon for his Sunday game of golf, stopped off at the hall. He found Hilary lunching alone in the arbor, which commanded a view of the valley.

"I brought out a letter from Boroday," he said, producing it. "He wrote it yesterday morning, but I did not stop at the Dago's until an hour or so ago."

The Dago was the owner of a gambling-house far downtown—a sort of underworld clearing house. Its safety for Talbot and the others lay in the fact that it drew its clientele from the upper as well as lower walks of life. Hilary, acting in his father's capacity as a miser, was able to come and go without suspicion.

Talbot could not read old Hilary's cryptic shorthand. Only three had known it: Boroday, old Hilary himself, and Hilary.

Hilary ran through it while Talbot ate a sandwich. She was rather white when she looked up.

"It's about the Bryant pearl," she interpreted. "Boroday says that if the chief gets it back he will let him go. The chief's reputation is hanging on it. The Bryants are influential."

She read the last paragraph aloud to him:

"On your lives, boys, do what I tell you. Mail the pearl in a plain box to police headquarters. Mail it downtown in the city. If everything is all right, I'll be able to get out to Woddingham in a week, perhaps less. This will make the church plan unnecessary and relieve Hilary's mind. I see you got the parish house. It was foolhardy and useless."

Talbot rose and stretched himself. "Wonderful day for golf," he said. "Now let's have the pearl and I am off."

Hilary's eyes were pitiful. "Wouldn't any other pearl do?" He glanced down at her quizzically. "Where's your mind, Hilary? If you lose a dog and want it back, will any other dog do? Why? Do you want the thing yourself?"

"I have given it away," said Hilary. Under his golf tan Talbot turned rather gray.

"To whom?" "The jewels were always mine," protested Hilary, defending herself. "You have always told me that. I thought I had a right."

"To whom?" "I put it in the almsbox at Saint Jude's this morning."

"Then it may still be there?" "I don't know."

"In the name of God!" Talbot broke out. "What possessed you to give the thing away? Whom or no whom, you have no right to risk the rest of us. If that thing is traced back to you, you know what it means."

"Nobody saw me."

But Talbot was pacing up and down. "There's only one chance," he said.

"It's your duty to keep fit."

In these days when everyone is working at top speed it's your patriotic duty to keep your body at a maximum degree of efficiency.

**STEWART'S DRUG STORE**  
The San Tex Store

set and hard. "I'm not blind. I'll get him for this!"

"That was what he had said," he would go after the money that night, and there was murder in his heart.

Old Hilary, watching Hilary's set face, grew fretful. She squealed if a deer stamped; brought food that Hilary could not eat and finally, diving in a crisis, tried stealthily by telephone to locate Talbot or Lettbridge and failed.

"You'd better eat a bite or two," she entreated.

Hilary's nerves, too, were on edge. "I don't want it," she said.

"Just a little soup!" "If you bring that tray here again I shall throw it out of the window!" Hilary was cheered. Hilary, white-tipped and speechless, was alarming. Hilary in one of her rare rages was reassuring.

By seven o'clock Hilary knew what she must do; go to Ward, tell him what she feared, and how she knew. She was a brave girl, but her very soul was sick. She sought about for some way to evade the issue or to postpone it, and finally she struck on one. On plain rose paper she scrawled a little note in a foreign hand:

"An attempt will be made tonight to secure the fund raised at the morning service. Be advised and give it to someone else to keep overnight."

But she realized before she had finished it the uselessness of such an attempt. Ward would not transfer a donor.

The night had fallen. A line of cars from the country club was carrying townspeople and villagers home to the late dinners of the golf season. Groups of girls and men in summer garments, chatting gaily, passed under the wall of her garden. Down in the valley struggling lines of evening churchgoers moved decorously toward the churches. A rugged child stood in the road below her garden and wept. Hilary ran down to him, and took him up in her arms. When she had soothed him she felt quieter. She went into the house and put on her hat. There was no message from Talbot, no word of Hilary.

Evening service was over when she reached Saint Jude's. The last stranger had gone, and Ward was in sight. She avoided the street lights. She felt quite sure that Walter was in the vicinity, his keen eyes missing nothing.

He had put his hand on her before she knew he was near.

"Worshipping again?" he jeered. "I have not been in the church." Her quick mind was scheming desperately ahead. "I have been alone this evening. When you did not come, I—"

"He swung her around. "You were looking for me?" "I thought you might be here. You said last night—"

The memory of the night before struck him. He released her wrist. "Walter, I am afraid I tried to make you understand last night, but you wouldn't listen. If he were roused, I—"

"All my jewels, everything I possessed that was really worth while." "But surely the police—"

Mrs. Bryant flushed with anger. "The police," she said. "It wouldn't surprise me at all to discover that the police are in with the thieves. Look at the condition of this country! It has been terror-ridden for the last two or three years. You yourself are a victim. Your poor father!"

Actually she had detested old Hilary. She sat forward on the edge of her chair and spoke with greatunction.

"There is a band of organized, intelligent bandits working in this neighborhood, Miss Kingston, a band of murderers. In these days of feminism, it wouldn't astonish me at all to discover that some woman is at the head of it. The thieves that have been planned have been so fiendishly clever!"

Mrs. Bryant rose. "It shows how demoralizing such things are," she said. "I assure you that I never look at a woman's throat as does a villain expecting to see a pearl."

From that dangerous ground she stepped quickly to the burning of the parish house, which she believed was the work of militant suffragettes.

"The dear rector is not a feminist," she said. "His assistant, I fear, has a strong tendency in that direction. But he is a wonderful person, really. Just imagine, seventy-eight thousand dollars was collected in Saint Jude's church this morning for rebuilding the parish house!"

She leaned at the doorway. "He's single and very attractive, my dear. The entire village is trying to marry him. There is talk of the doctor's daughter, a common little thing."

When she had gone, Hilary, a little faint and dizzy, went out on the terrace. She realized that the barrier between Ward and herself was not only of his faith against her unbelief. There was the insurmountable gulf between his world and her world. She did not fit into his life. Into his arm, perhaps; into his life—never.

Walter would try to get the money. She must get word to him somehow, for if the Bryant pearl was recovered and Boroday given his freedom, money would not be an immediate necessity.

She paced the terrace and tried to think it out. For Talbot to go back to the city in a hurry for the delivery of the special delivery, another hour. Then the police would have to come out by train or motor. With the best of luck, it could be four o'clock before the pearl could be recovered.

There were a dozen possibilities; the chief might be out of town; the pearl might be recovered from the box without his assistance. In that case he would not hold to his agreement with Hilary.

She tried to head Walter off but she could not be so sure. At one of his various haunts she had met him by telephone; he was not at the Dago's; at the tavern office he was said to be out for the day. As the white fumes of the pipe rose, Hilary's face grew

set and hard.

"I shall warn him," she had said. Hilary's mouth was hard as he turned and walked down the hall.

(To be Continued)

If it is news, phone The Progress.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

NEURALGIA

For quick results rub the Forehead and Temples with

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c-50c-\$1.00

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Fred Remer of DuBois, is visiting at the home of Miss Ada Norris on Third street.

Andrew James Spencer, son of J. W. Spencer, of Turnpike avenue, has enlisted in the army at Altoona. Andrew James worked in the Copenhaver meat market at Ramey. J. W. is more than proud of his son's ever his enlistment. As the song "Over There" goes, Andrew James "made his daddy glad to have had such a lad."

Miss Louise Thompson, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Banta, left on the morning train for Pittsburgh where she will visit a few days before returning to her home in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Banta returned last evening from a trip to Chicago and other points west.

Miss Ida Jane Milliron of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her nieces, Misses Margaret and Edith Mohney of West Front street.

George E. Owens and wife of Echo, motored to Clearfield and spent the day with his sister Mrs. O. E. Pooman at her home on Dorey street.

E. Charles Merritt who has been visiting his mother Mrs. R. M. Caldwell on West River street while awaiting his transfer from the Toledo Exemption board to the local board has received his call and will leave with the boys tomorrow for Camp Lee.

Mrs. Sheridan Curry and Mrs. Fred Halford returned last evening from spending the week end with friends in Johnstown.

Mrs. Bert Graffius and sons Harold, Frederick and Jack are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Confer on Dorey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Carwensville.

## SURPRISED RECENT BRIDE

The employees of Leitzinger Bros. department stores, motored to the Amos Read home on the A. E. Leitzinger farm last evening for the purpose of surprising a former member of their ranks, Edna Read, now Mrs. Cyrus J. Lewis. The arrangements were perfect and carried out without a hitch and Mrs. Lewis was given a surprise she will not soon forget.

The evening was delightfully spent in music and games, while a marshmallow toast added to the enjoyment. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Lewis was the recipient of a handsome leather covered rocker, while A. E. Leitzinger supplied a handsome big bunch of sweet peas for the assemblage which he raised on his bungalow farm.

It was a joyous occasion very much enjoyed by all.

## \$50 DISAPPEARED

Landlord Pickering of the Witmer Inn is mourning the loss of \$50 which disappeared from his office safe during his brief absence from duty.

Mr. Pickering was attending to the office work himself yesterday and after placing \$50 in bills in the safe stepped out of the office he was only gone about two minutes at that but when he returned the money had disappeared. No clue to the sneak thief has been found.

## HE GOT SOME HUNS

Mrs. John Burge, of Grampian, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Gilbert Burge, who is with the First Division of American troops on the battle lines in France and was in the opening of the present fighting on the Marne and around Chateau-Thierry. He had just got out of the trenches when he wrote. He said he was well but saddened by the fact that they left some of their boys behind, although they said they got some of the Hun.

Artic explorers, and other persons who have to do very hard work under extremely trying climatic conditions, invariably develop an intense craving for sugar, and eat enormous quantities of it.

## WANT ADS too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Eight year old horse weight about 1100 pounds. Address Thomas Fox, New Millport, Pa. J24-37p

FOR SALE—Young grey horse, 5 years old, weight 1100. Reason for selling owner going railroading. Call Max Cooper, Turnpike Ave. J24-67p

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. In good condition. Will be sold reasonable. Call 312 Walnut street. J24-27p

## Thursday, July 25th Is Remnant Day at Leonardson's

### July Clearance of All Yard Goods Remnants---Exceptional Saving Opportunities Abound

When this store announces its clearance of remnants, the event carries a double significance to thrifty women. First, because of the prices in force; secondly, our clearance comes but once a season so the very materials in demand can be had at a fraction of their original cost.

Each piece marked

### Silk Remnants---For The Most Part, Prices Reduced

Quite true, there are some pieces formerly marked at double their present prices. But we do not want you to think we have picked out extreme cases; and this gives you a clear idea of our method of advertising and why our customers are eager to take advantage of every special price at this store.

This is our final clearance of all short lengths which have accumulated within the past season. There are lengths for waists, skirts, dresses. Included are crepe-de-chines, taffeta, foulards, Georgette, satins, poplins, etc.

### extra --- Extra --- EXTRA

### Attention of All Homesevers---Short Pieces of Dress Goods

If you have been to various stores to price materials for a wool skirt or dress, and learned what costs are and what they will be this Fall, you know well the type of reductions offered. You know that another such opportunity may not come again—at least until the end of the war when the Army's demands for woolsens will dwindle.

We want to give advice also to those who have not kept in touch with market conditions and the extent to which fabric prices have risen—buy and buy liberally.

There are pieces enough for hundreds of our customers, length for skirts, suits, coats and dresses as well as children's wear. Choice of a great assemblage of plain and fancy designs, all wool qualities as well as mixtures and the always wanted serges, etc.

## A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

## GLOBE THEATRE

### TONIGHT

Special World Brady Feature  
Montague Love with Dorothy Kelly  
and all star cast in  
"THE AWAKENING"  
In 5 wonderful acts

### THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS Part No. 5

Music by the orchestra  
Matinee 10c and 15c Night 15c

### COMING TOMORROW

Special World Brady Feature  
Carlyle Backwell with an all star cast in  
"THE CLARIO"  
In 5 thrilling acts  
THE BULL'S EYE  
Episode No. 2  
A western thriller

### REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL AT THE MINES

The Federal Fuel administration under order dated and effective May 25 1918, has made a reduction, as to all sales or shipments made hereafter, of 10 per cent net ton in the mine prices of all bituminous coal, including lignite, throughout the United States.

This reduction affects my previous notice to WAGON MINE OPERATORS AND LOCAL CONSUMERS, so that the maximum prices permitted to be charged at the mine is \$2.95 per ton, and not \$3.05 as therein stated.

HARRY KELLER,  
Chairman Centre County Fuel Committee  
Bellefonte, Pa., July 22, 1918

### ANOTHER EXPRESS CO. APPEAL

The Adams Express company thru their attorney J. P. O'Dougherty, Esq., filed an appeal in the Prothonotary's office yesterday from a judgment for \$189.01 received in Justice Chorpennings court by Leitzinger Bros. for goods lost in transit.

The railroad companies estimate that more than \$33,000,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from freight cars by train crews and freight handlers during the past year and judging from the number of suits brought in this neck of woods for goods lost in transit, the express people are trying to equal that record.

**Equip your office as Uncle Sam does his men-of-war**

"The best is none too good for our fighting navy—"

That is why our new dreadnaughts, cruisers, destroyers, etc., are fitted with Art Metal Steel furniture.

In equipping your office, why not select this same Art Metal equipment—files, desks, waste baskets, safes, tables, all of steel—good-looking, smooth-working, unburnable, everlasting.

Call and investigate for yourself or phone for catalog.

**Art Metal Steel Office Furniture Safes and Files**

**Kurtz Stationery Store**  
Clearfield, Pa.



"LET THERE BE NO PEACE, OR TALK OF PEACE, SO LONG AS A HUN WARRIOR TREADS ON THE SOIL OF FAIR FRANCE OR BELGIUM."

# HUN RESERVE FORCES MOVING SOUTH TO REINFORCE COMRADES ENTERING TRAP

## RETREAT ORDER COUNTERMANDED BY CROWN PRINCE: WILL FIGHT IT OUT

### ALLIED AVIATORS REPORT HEAVY MOVEMENT OF HUN RESERVES RUSHING UP TO THE BATTLE LINE

### ALLIES CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE

(By United Press)

Movement of German forces within the Soissons-Rheims salient is now southward instead of northward. Great bodies of the enemy troops reported by Allied observers to be moving rapidly as possible over the congested railways are believed to be fresh divisions of shock troops moved into the trap in an effort to hurl the Allies back.

In spite of heavy counter attacks, however, the Allies advanced at several strategic points, lines were straightened, and positions taken so far in the big smash were consolidated.

Prisoners confirmed the belief of Allied chiefs that the order to withdraw to the Vesle river had been countermanded. It is believed the Crown Prince has changed his plans as the result of a two-fold fear:

1. That he would lose the majority of his army in an attempt to retreat from the salient to the Vesle river; and
2. That a retreat of such magnitude with its attendant losses would create a much more serious situation within Germany than a partial successful stand even with a greater loss of men.

The German losses in the last ten days have been estimated at 125,000 to 175,000—including at least 25,000 taken prisoner by the Allied forces.

General Murch, American chief of staff, in a special talk with correspondents today declared that the Allied troops continued to make progress in the last three days despite the fact that at least 15 fresh divisions of shock troops were hurled into the fighting

(Continued on Page Two)

## ITEMS CONNECTING TODAY'S NEWS WITH YESTERDAY EVENING

### SUB APPEARS OFF MAINE

Portland, Me., July 23.—A telephone message from Camp Porpoise, just outside this harbor, said a dory containing four men from the Gloucester fishing schooner Robert and Richard, had landed there, bringing word their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine. The sinking, they said, took place at 10:30 yesterday morning on Cashe bank, sixty miles southeast of Cape Porpoise.

### DOCTOR A MARTYR

New Haven, Conn., July 23.—Dr. E. W. Sanford, of the Johns Hopkins University medical faculty, died today in Centerville from blood poisoning, produced by accidental inoculation while engaged in research work for the Government.

When he found that symptoms of poisoning were developing in himself as he had observed them in experiments on guinea pigs he prepared for death. While ill a letter of praise for his work came to Doctor Sanford from Dean J. W. Williams, of the medical school.

Doctor Sanford was twenty-five years old and a graduate of Yale.

### FIVE MILLION ARMY PROGRAM

Washington, July 23.—A program of military expansion to provide for an army of 5,000,000 men as fast as new classes can be called to the colors, equipped and trained, is to be submitted to Congress at the termination of the midsummer recess.

Secretary of War Baker will have ready for Congress immediately after members return to Washington next month an elaborate and ambitious program of largely increased appropriations, recommendations for changes in the draft age and a plan for a more extensive mobilization of forces than any that has been discussed up to this time.

Although Secretary Baker would not discuss today the program now nearing completion by the general staff corps, he said it practically had been finished.

### RAIN HALTED DRIVE FOR SHORT PERIOD LAST NIGHT

With The French Army in France, July 23.—A drenching downpour over the greater part of the southern battlefront hindered the operations of both the Allies and the Germans last night and today. The capture by the French between Morcuil and Montdidier of the villages of Mailley-Raineval, Sauvillers and Aubvillers is of great importance.

### BAND MEMBERS

All members of the Fire Department band are requested to report at the Borough building Thursday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of playing previous to opening of Third Ward Hose Co. musical at Thayer's Auditorium. The tuning slides have been returned from Williamsport and are available now.

### TRINITY METHODISTS ATTENTION

On account of Chautauqua there will be no services at the Trinity Methodist church this evening.

WANTED—Girl for laundry work at the Clearfield hospital. J24-Sre

## U.S. TO DEAL WITH MINERS DIRECT ON WAGE AGREEMENTS

Washington, July 24.—The fuel administration and the United Mine Workers of America have reached a complete understanding that all questions pertaining to labor in the coal mining industry will remain under jurisdiction of Fuel Administrator Garfield.

The terms of the understanding follows:

(a) That no strike shall take place pending the settlement of any controversy until the dispute has been reviewed and decided by him.

(b) That recognition of the unions shall not be exacted during continuance of the war except where now recognized by collective bargaining by him.

(c) That where, by joint contract between employer and employee, machinery is provided for settlement of controversies, the United States fuel administrator shall not be required to intervene or to mediate until such means have been invoked and the remedy exhausted without reaching adjustment.

(d) That where the United States fuel administrator intervenes, substantially, the principles, provisions and practices laid down in the Maryland and Upper Potomac settlement of May 6, 1918, shall be accepted by the workers and employers and their chosen representatives as sufficient.

Right to Organize Asserted

(a)—That employers will be required to relinquish the right to discharge employees because of affiliation with labor unions.

(b) That employers will be required to recognize the right of their employees to organize by peaceful methods that do not interrupt production.

(c) That the so-called automatic penalty clause now in force, being regarded by mine workers as a cardinal principle of collective bargaining during the continuance of the war, will be included in all agreements as a condition precedent to the allowance of increased price permitted to operators.

(d) That where the union shop now exists the same shall continue, and where union and nonunion men work together the continuance of such conditions shall not be deemed a grievance.

### STOCKS CHANGE BUT LITTLE

New York, July 24.—Prices were generally unchanged at the opening of the stock market today. Four thousand shares of United States Steel were offered at 104½ and 104½. Marine, preferred up ¼ to 97½. Reading was up ½ to 86½.

### MICKIE SAYS

BRING IN THE LETTERS YOU GET FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS. WE'RE GLAD TO PRINT 'EM. JUST SO WE DON'T GET TOO MANY FROM ANY ONE PERSON. EVERYBODY IS SURE PROUD OF OUR BOYS AND GLAD TO HEAR FROM THEM ALL.



## LIGHTNING PLAYED FUNNY PRANKS IN NEARBY DISTRICTS

The prolonged heat spell was broken yesterday afternoon to some extent by a fierce thunder and lightning storm that was quite general over this section.

At DuBois the lightning was quite spectacular, but no places were struck in the city, so far as reported.

Near Clearfield the rainfall was very light but sufficient to do a great deal of good to corn and other vegetation which was suffering very much from the heat.

At Reynoldsville the lightning was very busy, striking no less than three places, but doing no material damage. The High School building was struck, as was also the home of H. A. Deible and a barn. At Snyderstown the home of John McPherson was struck, but no damage was done.

At Luthersburg the home of C. C. Campbell was struck. Mrs. Campbell was sitting in the house at the time. The bolt struck her on the foot and tore off the shoe, but did not injure her, except for the shock.

Punxsutawney, Big Run, Brockwayville and other points reported a heavy rain and some lightning, but no damage was done.

### Houses Struck at Shaft

The home of William Fairman, of Shaft No. 1, near DuBois, was totally destroyed by lightning during the storm that prevailed in this section yesterday afternoon. The bolt came through the flue and set fire to the upper part of the building. Although the house was not burned down, the furniture and carpets that were not destroyed by the lightning, were finished by the fire. The bolt was rather freakish, in regard to the course it took. Coming in near the top it spread to every room in the house, breaking all the windows, even to the cellar ones. Coming out of the house the bolt cut a course in the ground, and found a haven in the well near by. A gun standing in one corner of a room was completely destroyed. At the time of the shock the entire family was in the kitchen, where the bolt came through. One of the little girls was painfully burned on the leg, although not seriously. It so happened that Mr. Fairman, who is employed in the mines, had laid off for the day, and was at home at the time. With the help of the neighbors, the fire which had gained good headway, was extinguished. Although the house and furniture were almost completely ruined, it is indeed fortunate that the members of the family came through without any injury.

A bolt also entered the home of Mrs. David Bell, at the Shaft, doing considerable damage. The lightning came in near the top of the house tearing a large hole in it. It traveled down the side of the house into the kitchen, where Mrs. Bell was working at the time. She was in the house alone, and was considerably shocked, requiring medical attention. The electricity was drawn toward the water sink, which it tore out completely, and was grounded. The bolt struck not two feet away from Mrs. Bell, who may consider herself extremely fortunate that she came out of it alive.

### ARMY CASUALTY LIST

Washington, July 24.—General Pershing's casualty list today totaled 108 divided as follows: killed in action 20; died of wounds 14; died of disease 17; died of airplane accidents 2; died of accidents and other causes 51; wounded severely 48; missing 1; prisoner 1. The killed in action included E. F. Watt and J. Patoszilutols, both of Warren, Penna.

A single whale of ordinary size will yield ten tons of meat or an equivalent of that obtained from thirty head of cattle.

England has an organization called the Zutecia society, the members of which believe the world to be flat like a pancake, instead of round like an orange.

## HENRY WOOD WITH FRENCH ARMY REVIEWS FOURTH YEAR OF WAR

By Henry Wood

(United Press Correspondent.)

(Copyright, 1918, by United Press.)

With The French Armies Afired, July 1. (By Mail).—The fourth year of the Great War must irrevocably pass down in history as the year in which the genius of the French race, rising to new heights in the vigor and virility of its armies and in the soundness and brilliancy of its generals, was conceded through the sheer force of superiority alone the recognized military leadership of the Allied nations.

The fourth year of the Great war must always be marked by the fact that France, sending her armies to fight on the Macedonian and Italian fronts, bearing the great shocks and filling up the breaches and gaps on her own front, and sending scores of her best generals and thousands of the world to impart her military science to all of the Allied nations assumed at last the dominating, controlling role in the direction of the world's struggle for humanity and civilization that could only be assumed by and conceded to the nation showing the greatest genius, the greatest fitness and the greatest superiority.

This triumph was all the more remarkable in that it came at the moment when France was generally conceded and believed to be at her lowest extremes. It constituted in fact the rising of a Phoenix from her ashes almost without parallel in the world's history.

### Effort in Great Crisis

But remarkable as this was, it was even more important in the fact that not only was France able to do this at a moment when her own fortunes the fortunes of the entire Allied cause were lowest, but at a moment when through the Russian catastrophe, the Italian misfortune and the Roumanian tragedy had reached their lowest ebb, and where the moment called for someone of something to step in and stem the tide.

France, after three years of warfare in which she had suffered losses exceeding those of any other Allied belligerent and in which she had made sacrifices out of proportion to her resources, apparently had very little left to offer in this emergency.

What little she had, however, she offered freely and backing it up with the fullest genius and generosity of her race that rose to new heights in this great year of appalling crises, she filled every breach that was made in the Allies' fortunes and tied over the situation to the present hopeful prospect, which with its unity of military command and America's contribution beginning to measure up to her fullest possibilities, is now opening ahead.

### At Year's Beginning

When the fourth year of the Great War opened Aug. 1, 1917, France and her Allies were already in the throes of the various catastrophes and crises with which the year was replete. The Russian revolution had already reached point where the allies were forced to realize that they must count upon the complete elimination of Russia as a military factor—the elimination in face of what for three years had been their greatest hope.

Largely as a result of this Russian defection the Allies' military plans for 1917 had only reaped a very partial success and the French armies especially had unquestionably received a severe blow to their morale by the calling off of the April offensive on which up until that time they had never dared even entertain.

Yet so quickly did the genius of the French race respond to the critical situation thus created to the period of crisis already opening for the entire fourth year of the war, that on Aug. 1, the very opening date of this fourth year, a French army was ready to co-operate with the British armies for a general offensive in Flanders. This battle lasted for several months and throughout its duration the French army fighting on the English extreme left went the unflinching praise

of the English High Command which openly declared that not only did the French army throughout the entire battle conquer its objectives in every attack, but in almost every case exceeded them, and form the very first day of the battle to the last, kept their line so far ahead that the English were never obliged to wait for the French to straighten up their line with them.

### Advance at Verdun

While this battle was still in progress the French high command prepared and staged another great attack at Verdun on both sides of the Meuse, which launched on August 20, finally carried the French lines at practically every point back to what they were before the launching of the Crown Prince's great suicidal attack of February, 1916.

With this victory achieved but with severe fighting still going on day and night along the entire Verdun front in an effort on the part of the Germans to get back some of their lost positions, the French command prepared and staged still another equally important and brilliant affair.

Ever since the final conquest of the greater portion of the Chemin des Dames by the French in May 1917, a severe battle had raged there continuously for the final possession by either the French or the Germans of the famous ridge. It was necessary to put an end to this by driving the Germans back to a point where they could no longer keep up their day and night attacks.

The attack was launched Oct. 20, with Fort Malmaison as one of the principal objectives. The victory was one of the most remarkable of the war. Not only were all of the objectives attained, but these objectives flanking the Germans and taking them in the rear forced before the end of the week the German evacuation of their entire line of positions on the northern slope of Chemin des Dames and their retirement across the Ailette.

### To Aid Of Italy

With this military effort and these victories to her credit no one would have denied to France the right to rest on her laurels for the remainder of the year. But precisely at that moment, the Austro-German offensive against Italy met with its unexpected success and without stopping for a single instant to consult her own interests or her own risks in the case, France, within twenty-four hours, had one of her finest armies enroute for Italy.

There, on almost the last day of the year, the French expeditionary corps won another glorious victory in its famous attack on Monte Toma, in which only 1,000 Alpine chasseurs not only captured the summit of the mountain but inflicted on the Austrians losses exceeding twice the number of French infantrymen engaged. Over 1,500 Austrians were taken prisoners by the French Chasseurs while over 500 Austrian dead were counted on the field of battle.

Already as a result of this remarkable military effort, France was beginning, almost unconsciously as it

(Continued On Page Three)

### AUSTRIAN CABINET CHANGES

Amsterdam, July 24.—Foreign Minister of Public Instruction Hussauer has succeeded Zeidler as head of the Austrian cabinet, dispatches from Vienna declared today.

It has been reported that Count Czernin, former Austrian foreign minister, was trying to form a cabinet in which he would be prime minister.

The railway system of the United States, now under control of the Federal Government, is equal in length to that of all Europe and Asia combined, and the tracks, if strung out in a continuous line, would suffice to run a girdle of steel eleven times around the globe at the equator.

## "SUBS FALL DISAPPOINTINGLY SHORT"

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, July 24.—On occasion of the 18 months of unrestricted submarine warfare General Pershing writing in the Berlin Tageblatt said, "we must admit that the submarine warfare has fallen disappointingly short of realization. It is foolish to think that the U-boat warfare will starve England."





## Classified Ads For Everybody

It's difference of opinion," said Mark Twain, "that makes a horse race."

It's difference of opinion—and taste—and condition—that makes the classified page a most effective solution of most human perplexities.

Try a want ad for your trouble.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Miners wanted for country, bank. Steady employment year round. Wages an inducement. Call Frank Thompson, Park street, Clearfield. J17-3d, J22-3d-ch

## WANTED

GOOD GIRL WANTS HOUSE-WORK Call Progress office as soon as you read this notice. J23

WANTED—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping wanted by young married couple. Inquire of Progress, J22-3-ch

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Studebaker 1916, four cylinder can be used for either five or seven passenger, all new tires, chains and tools. Car in fine condition. Will be sold cheap if sold at once. Address H. J. Waters, Clearfield or H. & C. phone 433x3. J20-1wp

FOR SALE—Five milk cows. All young. Reasonable bargain. On the David Bloom farm—1 mile from Glen Richey. W. G. Dunsmore, Glen Richey, Pa. J24-6t-pd

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Inquire of Curtis Read, R. D. 4, Clearfield. J21-3tp

FOR SALE—Dodge car, 1918 model run three months. Positively in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire P. O. Box 682, Curwensville, Pa. J22-5t-ch

FOR SALE—A team of horses weighing about 1450 pounds. Inquire Harvey Heitsenrath, Curwensville. J23-5t-pd

FOR SALE—25 Head stock sheep including thoroughbred Oxford ram. Also registered Guernsey bull calf 8 month old. C. O. Mattern, Osceola Mills, H. & C. phone. J23-6d-pd

## LOST

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

LOST—Bunch of keys, P. R. R. switch keys, between Clearfield and Grampian Friday afternoon. Please return to any station between Clearfield and Grampian or Progress office. J23-2t-pd

## KILLED A BIG RATTLER

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leap, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgins and Mrs. A. J. Logan were driven out to the Panther Camp Sunday last where they gathered a few bushels of huckleberries as a war measure.

An ugly looking old diamond backed rattler waited until the men had left camp and then crawling leisurely out into the sun near the front steps coiled up for an afternoon's snooze. Mrs. Hodgins on her way to the spring for a bucket of water spied the reptile and securing a club soon dispatched the monster, which measured almost three feet in length and sported a set of eleven alarm bells.

The British embassy in Paris is the best paid diplomatic position in the world, the official salary amounting to \$15,000 a year.

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Joe DeGetti leaves today for Camp Mead.

R. K. Way, wife and children left on a week's trip to Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Thompson of Thompson street, is spending a few days at Niagara Falls.

George Daugherty of Philadelphia, is visiting Joseph Dale, on George street. He is a pleasing visitor to our town and we are always glad to welcome him.

Mrs. Harry Bigler attended a party at the home of Gus Bilger in Bloom township on Tuesday evening. The event was in honor of one of Mr. Bilger's daughters.

It would surprise some would-be patriots wonderfully if they should go over the town and just take notice how many two-star flags are now gracing Curwensville homes.

Mrs. William Milliron celebrated the 22nd anniversary of her birth by motoring over to DuBois, accompanied by her family, including mother and brother, where a house party was given in honor of the event.

It has been currently reported that Smith and Woodward have secured by purchase the dead and fallow timber on Cemetery hill and will cut the same and put it on the market at an early date.

Teddi Reeci, stenographer at the Crescent Brick works and a member of the orchestra of the M. E. Sunday school leaves for Camp Jackson, Texas, today, for training. He registered in Ohio and therefore goes with that contingent.

Street Commissioner Sweeney with a small crew of men is engaged in repairing road on Ridge avenue and also the stretch leading up between the properties of Spencer and Swope. He estimates that it will cost the borough over \$200 to put the latter mentioned road in any kind of shape.

A very enthusiastic argument between two of our middleaged citizens last evening and which neither could give data, was referred to the Progress man this morning. The question was: "Who shipped the first lumber from Curwensville over the T. & C. branch. His shipment was 4 cars of 'selects' hilled to Baltimore, for which he realized \$432.50 per thousand."

Farmers in townships surrounding Curwensville—if they could be termed such—display a short-sightedness which is remarkable to say the least. Our home markets are of the best for the producer, city prices being realized for almost everything, yet the owners of the farms are engaged in a feverish speculation of the few remaining trees, which are constantly increasing in value and expects to raise only the few necessities needed by his family upon the farm. The lesson of the past in regard to timber seems to have died with the learning.

Rent is becoming an alarming problem in the minds of many of the classes who rent dwellings and business places in towns the size of Curwensville. Rents and properties are inordinately high, and dwelling houses are almost impossible to obtain. It is true that there are a number of houses and bungalows being built in and close to this town this summer, yet the whole number is vastly inadequate to the demand. Home capital should be so invested as to lessen cost and increase the number of desirable business places and dwellings.

Mr. Progress Man, thinking a brief record of Curwensville as a post office may be of general interest, I send you this note: The first record is of Daniel Barrett, Esq., and seventy or eighty others recommending the establishment and various changes. It was established as Curwensville, and this error in spelling continued for many years. William McNaul was appointed the first postmaster and when once established the following points were on the line—Bellefonte to Erie 6 miles from Roadboro, thence to Philipsburg, 12 miles, thence to Bellefonte 4 miles. McNaul was appointed April 9, 1821; George Leech, March 10, 1825; William Irvin, January 8, 1830; John Irvin, April 20, 1835; Thomas Irvin, December 19, 1837; Anthony Kratzer, July 20, 1840; Benjamin Hartshorn, January 10, 1841; Anthony Kratzer, October 4, 1844; Samuel Way, December 9, 1845;

John Patton, June 26, 1849; William McBride, July 12, 1851; Samuel Way May 13, 1853; J. W. Fleming, November 12, 1865; O. B. Welsh, January 7, 1868; Charles E. Hall, April 9, 1868; T. W. Fleming May 21, 1873. Ed Goodwin, July 7, 1875 (appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Fleming who died that year). Goodwin was re-appointed August 2, 1882. His last appointment was made by the President and confirmed by the Senate. After Goodwin came J. B. Way, Nace Thompson, Ed. Thompson, K. H. Brainard, S. A. Arnold, George Kittleberger. (Note—There is no record in the P. O. of appointments later than Goodwin, the same having been lost or destroyed.)

## O'SHANTER

William Reid has accepted a position in Dimeling as operator for the New York Central.

A number of the O'Shanter people motored to Boardman Sunday to attend the flag raising.

John Thorburn and family motored from Clymer Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sneddon and family, Mrs. Wm. Wynn and Mrs. Earl Sneddon and Mrs. Harry Ward enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at Tickleback, Mines.

The annual M. E. Sunday school and church picnic will be held August 17, and festival in the evening.

The Ladies Red Cross auxiliary will have a festival and apron sale, July 21. An effort is being made to entertain everyone in the best manner possible. The O'Shanter Liberty chorus and prominent speakers will entertain you and a good time is promised to all who will come and help the good cause.

## HOW HIS BOY HERO DEFIED THE U-BOAT

Ten-Year-Old Jack Ainsleigh's Father Tells of Child who Waved Old Glory Under Fire

Orleans, Mass., July 22—How 10-year-old Jack R. Ainsleigh kept the colors flying in the face of German brutality and defied the U-boat commander was told today by his father, Captain Charles Ainsleigh, of the barge Langsford.

"I was tinkering with some paint on my little skiff on the deck of the barge," said the Captain, "when my attention was attracted to a boiling and a hissing in the water off our port bow. I wondered what all the commotion was about, and then, 'boom' came an explosion across the water.

"I looked up, and there as plain as daylight was a long, lowlying submarine, a half mile to the southeast." Captain Ainsleigh then described an airplane which he said he saw and believes was sent up from the U boat. He continued his narrative. "I'm sure the queer looking airplane was a German plane because the U-boat stopped firing when the plane was overhead. They didn't want to hit their own plane, in my opinion.

"About that time my youngest lad Jack came out of the forecabin, bringing with him an American flag. Jack took the flag to the rail and opened it up and stood at the rail like a corporal, shaking it in the face of the enemy.

You can't beat my Jack for patriotism. What do you think he did next? Left me to hold the flag while he went back to the forecabin and brought out his .22 calibre rifle and a box of bullets. Before the color could return, however, there was a ripping sound, and all of a sudden the seven hatchets of the barge blew off like all get out.

"Jack wouldn't leave the barge without the flag. After securing the flag, Jack rigged it on the oar at the bow of the boat. We started the engine and started for shore. As we moved along I could see the crews of the other barges coming over the sides. We landed on Nauset Beach about noon, but left most of our belongings behind in our hurry to get away."

## FESTIVAL AT MINERAL SPRINGS PARK

The Busy Bee class of the Woodland M. E. church will hold a festival at Mineral Springs park tomorrow evening. Everybody invited.

## IF

Clearfield rough spends \$50,000 to fight fires, would you spend ten dollars for protection against fire

Helmhold & Stewart  
Snyder Block

## SCHOOL BOARD HAS SELECTED TEACHERS FOR ENSUING TERM

Following is the list of teachers selected to teach in the Clearfield schools the coming term:

**High School**  
Principal P. B. Andes  
English, Amy E. Reno  
English, Leah Simpson  
Mathematics, Alfred S. Van Osten  
Mathematics and Coach Francis B. Snively  
History, John T. Taylor  
History and English, Dorothy Woodward

Latin, Margaret Gilliland  
French, Emma Levegood  
Science, J. Stanford Lepley  
Commercial, Sue E. Andrews  
Domestic Science, Anna M. Shultz  
Manual Training, Frank P. Wentzel  
Elec. Music, Lucille McGee

**Junior High**  
Principal, Clair D. Ross  
History, Effie Gingery  
Geography, Lelia Mitchell  
Arithmetic, Virginia Gallagher  
Reading, Laura Lines Gray  
Asst., Candace Leathers  
English, Grace Mackie  
First Grade, Cleo Smith  
First grade, Ruth Ericson

**Market Street**  
Principal, Augusta Connelly  
Fifth grade, Maude Ranken  
Fourth and Fifth, Virginia Flegal  
Fourth grade, Mame Duffy  
Third grade, Kathryn Ward  
Third grade, Grace McMahon  
Second grade, Laura John

**Reedsville**  
1st and 2nd grades, Maude Fletcher  
3rd and 4th, Virginia Flegal

**Third Ward**  
Principal, Alice Lemon  
Fifth grade, May Gallaher  
Fifth grade, Margaret Kyper  
Fourth and fifth grades, Edith Johnson

Fourth grade, Alice Lawhead  
Third Grade, Emma McDowell  
Third and fourth, Martha Dunlap  
Second grade, Lida Stage  
Second grade, Edna Froyd  
Fifth and sixth, Bertha Stage  
First grade Evelyn Smith  
First grade, Mary Dale

**Fourth Ward**  
Principal, Rhoda K. Weaver  
First grade, Esther Miles  
First grade, Lillian McGee  
Second grade, Rachel Dobson  
Fourth grade, Daisy Mitchell  
Second grade, Eneviwe Stewart  
Fourth grade, Lillian Jury  
Fifth grade, Edith Johnson.

## MEN WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY

Corporal Ritz and Private Martin from the DuBois recruiting station will be in this city for one week.

Volunteers wanted from 18 to 21 and 31 to 40—men not registered. The recruiting tent located at the Court House square. Open from 8 to 9 in the evening. J23-3t

## A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers  
Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now.

The following experience of a Clearfield woman is confirmed after eight years. Mrs. James M. Gearhart, 906 South Fourth street, says: "I suffered for a long time with disordered kidneys. I had headaches and dizzy spells and a tired, languid feeling. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply. After using two boxes, my kidneys became normal and I felt better in every way. I am glad to recommend this remedy."

**OVER EIGHT YEARS LATER**  
McGearhart said "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as highly as I ever did. They have helped me when ever I have used them and I wish to confirm my former statement." 60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DANCING

At Clearfield  
Driving Park

Thrsday Eve, July 25  
Saturday Eve, July 27

Music by Max's Melody Mixers

Philsburg's Famous Dance Music Orchestra

Subscription \$1 per  
Couple and War Tax

Dancing Lesson 7:30-9

Dancing Starts Prompt-  
at 9 o'clock

## HENRY WOOD WITH FRENCH ARMY REVIEWS FOURTH YEAR OF WAR

(Continue From Page One)

were to receive the acknowledgement of her military leadership of the Allies. In the Allied War councils both at Rapallo and Versailles that followed the Italian disaster and its re-establishment French generals and military leaders were given an ever increasing recognition of leadership.

## Germans Plunge

Then after nearly three months of waiting came the great German offensive of March 21. The attack was made against the British line a short distance above its junction with the French front. A gap was made in the line and without question the Allies faced the most critical and the most crucial moment since the battle of the Marne. But again French military genius on the part of France's generals and French abnegation and heroism on the part of the French soldiers enabled France to fill the breach.

But France had done more than fill the breach. She had won recognition of leadership and superiority that could no longer be denied and at last the supreme command of all the Allied armies on the western front passed to a French general and French Staff.

But this recognition of French military genius was not confined to the high command alone. It was extended to the humble "poilu" as well. His endurance, his patience, his vigor, his virility, his heroism and above all his "esprit de corps" were things that must also be recognized for the good of the Allied cause.

French units therefore passed to other portions of the front where their admirable qualities might serve as inspiration to Americans, Tommies, Belgians and Portuguese, while units from all these armies passed likewise into French sectors of the front where they might benefit even more quickly by contact with France's poilus.

Thus, with the opening of the fifth year of the Great War, the western front presents what is in reality one great army under one great French command in which the French "poilu" is intermingled as leavening for the entire mass that must rise and attain victory for the Allied cause.

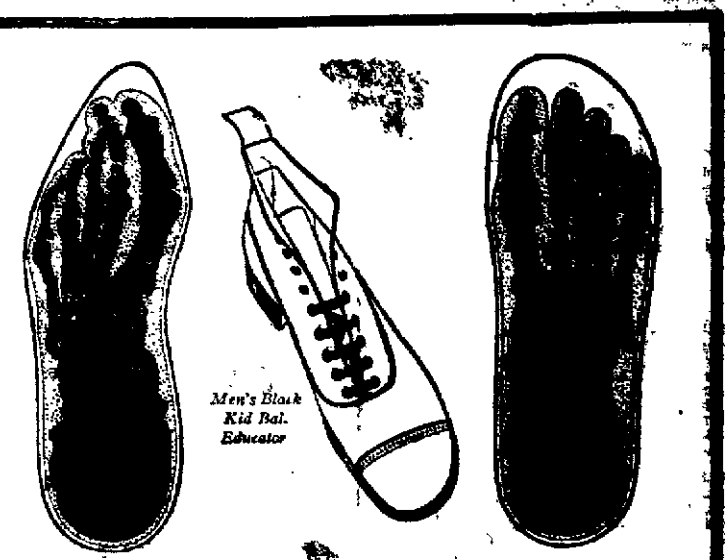
## IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CENTRE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Emily E. Balph, late of Rush Township deceased

To the heirs, legatees, creditors and other persons interested in said estate: Notice is hereby given that John S. Edwards, executor, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, his petition praying for an order of sale of the following described real estate of said decedent situated in the Borough of Osceola, County of Clearfield and state of Pennsylvania marked and designated on the map or plan of The Moshannon Land and Lumber Company's plan of the said Borough as Lot No. 229, commencing at a point one hundred (100) feet south of Mill street on the west side of Stone street; thence extending easterly along the west side of said Stone street fifty (50) feet; thence westerly of that width at right angles to said Stone street one hundred and fifty (150) feet; more or less, to the land sold by the Osceola Coal Company to A. B. Long by deed dated August 4th, 1904 and now known as "The Shingle Mill Lot" bounded on the north by Lot No. 85 on the south by lands formerly of the Moshannon Land and Lumber Company; on the east by Stone Street; on the west by said Shingle Mill lot and Decatur Alley, at private sale to Charles N. Smith for the sum of Ten Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1050.00) for the payment of debts. If no exceptions be filed thereto, or objections made to granting the same the court will take action thereon on Monday, July 29th A. D. 1918.

M. WARD FLEMING  
Attorney for Petitioner

JULY 17, 1918



## Bent Bones Straight Bones

POINTED Shoes are what make all bent bones, corns, bunions, callouses, ingrowing nails, flat feet, fatigue, and all the other ills that human feet are heir to.

EDUCATORS prevent, relieve or free your feet from bent bones, corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, flat feet, fatigue, etc., because they let the feet grow as they should.

Get your whole family (men, women and children) into roomy, good-looking Educators today.

See that EDUCATOR is branded on the sole. That name guarantees you the correct orthopedic shape which lets your feet grow as nature intended.

## RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE®

Ross & Woods

## Gilbrath Brothers

.....Present.....

A Happy Combination of  
Music, Humor and Pathos  
Thayer's Auditorium, July 25-26  
at 8 P. M.

## Varied Program

Vocal solos and duets, acting songs, character songs, musical readings, impersonations, guitar solos, Hawaiian guitar, banjo and guitar duets.

Benefit Third Ward Hose Co.  
The new Fire Department Band will furnish music  
Thursday night.

Get your ticket early. Seating capacity limited.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the Estate of Angelo De-Salvatore

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the said Angelo De-Salvatore late of the Fourth ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Penna. deceased have been granted to the undersigned. Therefore all persons indebted to said es-

tate are hereby notified to make payment to me without delay; and those having claims or demands against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

NATALE FAMA

Administrator

Kramer & Kramer

Attorneys

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

# Ice

# BOXES

# AND REFRIGERATORS

In these days of conservation of food it is imperative that Clearfield housewives save every morsel of food that can be saved.

Our refrigerators not only furnish a medium for food saving but also, on account of their construction, are ice conservers.

## How Our Refrigerators Are Made

Kiln dried oak cabinets, with an insulation of mineral wool. An air circulation system that insures perfect cooling condition. Heavy galvanized ice chests, and porcelain food compartments. A waste pipe discharge that carries away all odors. Easily cleaned and kept clean.

Come In And See Them

WILLIAM F. POWELL



# The GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
AUTHOR OF "THE MAN IN LOWER TEN," ETC.



## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I**—Old Hilary Kingston, a man with a reputation for being a miser, and a village of Woddingham in the north of England, is the father of a girl named Elinor. Elinor is a beautiful girl, but she is a miser, and she is a miser.

**CHAPTER II**—In an attack on the Ag. Bank messenger, old Hilary is killed, but is not suspected of complicity. Elinor brings the body home to the hall.

**CHAPTER III**—Ward, assistant rector of St. Jude's, makes a call of condolence on Elinor, who consents to have her father buried in the churchyard in the name of the parish. The chief of police recognizes Elinor and is suspicious.

**CHAPTER IV**—After the funeral the band meet at the hall and agree to go on as before. Elinor, in her father's name, asks Elinor to marry him and she consents, though she does not love him. Elinor is arrested and threatened.

**CHAPTER V**—Elinor in jail. Talbot, a man from the country club, is the friend of Elinor. Elinor is arrested and threatened.

**CHAPTER VI**—Hilary burns St. Jude's parish house. Elinor, who is angry with Hilary, is angry with Hilary.

**CHAPTER VII**—Hilary plans to rob Ward of the money collected to rebuild the parish house. Elinor objects and Hilary is jealous.

**CHAPTER VIII**—Mrs. Bryant, who has a valuable pearl in her possession, is the friend of Elinor. Elinor is arrested and threatened.

## CHAPTER IX.

Talbot, running out to the country club that afternoon for his Sunday game of golf, stopped off at the hall. He found Elinor lunching alone in the arbor, which commanded a view of the valley.

"I brought out a letter from Elinor," he said, producing it. "He wrote it yesterday morning, but I did not stop at the Dago's until an hour or so ago."

The Dago was the owner of a gambling-house far downtown—a sort of underworld clearing house. Its safety for Talbot and the others lay in the fact that it drew its clientele from the upper as well as lower walks of life. Elinor, acting in his taxidermy capacity as a miser, was able to come and go without suspicion.

Talbot could not read old Hilary's cryptic shorthand. Only three had known it: Elinor, old Hilary himself, and Elinor.

Elinor ran through it while Talbot ate a sandwich. She was rather white when she looked up.

"It's about the Bryant pearl," she interpreted. "Elinor says that if the chief gets it back he will let him go. The chief's reputation is hanging on it. The Bryants are influential."

She read the last paragraph aloud to him:

"On your lives, boys, do what I tell you. Mail the pearl in a plain box to police headquarters. Mail it downtown in the city. If everything is all right, I'll be able to get out to Woddingham in a week, perhaps less. This will make the church plan unnecessary and relieve Elinor's mind. I see you got the parish house. It was foolhardy and useless."

Talbot rose and stretched himself. "Wonderful day for golf," he said. "Now let's have the pearl and I am off."

Elinor's eyes were pitiful.

"Wouldn't any other pearl do?"

He glanced down at her quizzically.

"Where's your mind, Elinor? If you lose a dog and want it back, will any other dog do? Why? Do you want the thing yourself?"

"I have given it away," said Elinor.

Under his golf tan Talbot turned rather gray.

"To whom?"

"The jewels were always mine," protested Elinor, defending herself. "You have always told me that. I thought I had a right."

"To whom?"

"I put it in the almsbox at Saint Jude's this morning."

"Then it may still be there?"

"I don't know."

"In the name of God," Talbot broke out. "What possessed you to give the thing away? What or no child, you have no right to risk the rest of us. If that thing is traced back to you, you know what it means."

"Nobody saw me."

But Talbot was pacing up and down.

"There's only one chance," he said.

"What?"

"To go back to the almsbox and try to get it out."

"For Talbot to go back to the almsbox and try to get it out?"

"The police would have to come out by a matter of ten minutes. With the best of luck, it could be four o'clock before the pearl could be recovered."

"There were a dozen possibilities; the chief might be out of town; the pearl might be recovered from the box without his assistance. In that case he would not hold to his agreement with the Dago."

She tried to head Walter off but she could not be so sure. At one of his various haunts she had met him by telephone; he was not at the Dago's; at the taxidermy office he was said to be out for the day. As the white clouds of the afternoon turned to gray, the sun set, Elinor's face grew

set and hard.

"I'm not blind. I'll get him for this!"

"That was what he had said. He would go after the money that night, and there was murder in his heart."

Old Hilary, watching Elinor's set face, grew fretful. She squealed if a deer stamped; brought food that Elinor could not eat and finally, diving into a crisis, tried stealthily by telephone to locate Talbot or Lettbridge and failed.

"You'd better eat a bite or two," she entreated.

Elinor's nerves, too, were on edge.

"I don't want it," she said.

"Just a little soup!"

"If you bring that tray here again I shall throw it out of the window!"

Elinor was cheered. Elinor, white-tipped and speechless, was alarming. Elinor in one of her rare rages was reassuring.

By seven o'clock Elinor knew what she must do; go to Ward, tell him what she feared, and how she knew. She was a girl, but her very soul was sick. She sought about for some way to evade the issue or to postpone it, and finally she struck on one. On plain rose paper she scrawled a little note in a foreign hand:

"An attempt will be made tonight to secure the fund raised at the morning service. Be advised and give it to someone else to keep overnight."

But she realized before she had finished it the uselessness of such an attempt. Ward would not transfer a donor.

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The night had fallen. A line of cars from the country club was carrying townspeople and villagers home to the late dinners of the golf season. Groups of girls and men in summer garments, chatting gaily, passed under the wall of her garden. Down in the valley struggling lines of evening churchgoers moved decorously toward the churches. A rugged child stood in the road below her garden and wept. Elinor ran down to him, and took him up in her arms. When she had soothed him she felt quieter. She went into the house and put on her hat. There was no message from Talbot, no word of Hilary.

Evening service was over when she reached Saint Jude's. The last stranger had gone, and Ward was in sight. She avoided the street lights. She felt quite sure that Walter was in the vicinity, his keen eyes missing nothing.

He had put his hand on her before she knew he was near.

"Worshipping again?" he jeered.

"I have not been to the church."

Her quick mind was scheming desperately ahead. "I have been alone this evening. When you did not come, I—"

"He swung her around."

"You were looking for me?"

"I thought you might be here. You said last night—"

The memory of the night before struck him. He released her wrist.

"Walter, I am afraid I tried to make you understand last night, but you wouldn't listen. If he were roused, I—"

"All my jewels, everything I possessed that was really worth while."

"But surely the police—"

Mrs. Bryant flushed with anger.

"The police," she said. "It wouldn't surprise me at all to discover that the police are in with the thieves. Look at the condition of this country! It has been terror-ridden for the last two or three years. You yourself are a victim. Your poor father!"

Actually she had detested old Hilary. She sat forward on the edge of her chair and spoke with greatunction.

"There is a band of organized, intelligent bandits working in this neighborhood, Miss Kingston, a band of murderers. In these days of feminism, it wouldn't astonish me at all to discover that some woman is at the head of it. The thieves that have been planned have been so fiendishly clever!"

Mrs. Bryant rose.

"It shows how demoralizing such times are," she said. "I assure you that I never look at a woman's throat as does a villain expecting to see a pearl."

From that dangerous ground she stepped quickly to the burning of the parish house, which she believed was the work of militant suffragettes.

"The dear rector is not a feminist," she said. "His assistant, I fear, has a strong tendency in that direction. But he is a wonderful person, really. Just imagine, seventy-eight thousand dollars was collected in Saint Jude's church this morning for rebuilding the parish house!"

She leaned at the doorway.

"He's single and very attractive, my dear. The entire village is trying to marry him. There is talk of the doctor's daughter, a common little thing."

When she had gone, Elinor, a little faint and dizzy, went out on the terrace. She realized that the barrier between Ward and herself was not only of his faith against her unbelief. There was the insurmountable gulf between his world and her world. She did not fit into his life, into his arm, perhaps; into his life—never.

Walter would try to get the money. She must get word to him somehow, for if the Bryant pearl was recovered and Elinor given his freedom, money would not be an immediate necessity.

She paced the terrace and tried to think it out. For Talbot to go back to the almsbox and try to get it out, the police would have to come out by a matter of ten minutes. With the best of luck, it could be four o'clock before the pearl could be recovered.

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## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Fred Remer of DuBois, is visiting at the home of Miss Ada Norris on Third street.

Andrew James Spencer, son of J. W. Spencer, of Turnpike avenue, has enlisted in the army at Altoona. Andrew James worked in the Copenhaver meat market at Ramey. J. W. is more than proud of his son's ever his enlistment. As the song "Over There" goes, Andrew James "made his daddy glad to have had such a lad."

Miss Louise Thompson, who has been visiting Miss Jessie Banta, left on the morning train for Pittsburgh where she will visit a few days before returning to her home in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Banta returned last evening from a trip to Chicago and other points west.

Miss Ida Jane Milliron of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her nieces, Misses Margaret and Edith Mohney of West Front street.

George E. Owens and wife of Echo, motored to Clearfield and spent the day with his sister Mrs. O. E. Pooman at her home on Dorey street.

E. Charles Merritt who has been visiting his mother Mrs. R. M. Caldwell on West River street while awaiting his transfer from the Toledo Exemption board to the local board has received his call and will leave with the boys tomorrow for Camp Lee.

Mrs. Sheridan Curry and Mrs. Fred Halford returned last evening from spending the week end with friends in Johnstown.

Mrs. Bert Grafius and sons Harold, Frederick and Jack are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Confer on Dorey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and daughter Helen spent Sunday in Carwensville.

**SURPRISED RECENT BRIDE**

The employees of Leitzinger Bros. department stores, motored to the Amos Read home on the A. E. Leitzinger farm last evening for the purpose of surprising a former member of their ranks, Edna Read, now Mrs. Cyrus J. Lewis. The arrangements were perfect and carried out without a hitch and Mrs. Lewis was given a surprise she will not soon forget.

The evening was delightfully spent in music and games, while a marshmallow toast added to the enjoyment. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Lewis was the recipient of a handsome leather covered rocker, while A. E. Leitzinger supplied a handsome big bunch of sweet peas for the assemblage which he raised on his bungalow farm.

It was a joyous occasion very much enjoyed by all.

**\$50 DISAPPEARED**

Landlord Pickering of the Witmer Inn is mourning the loss of \$50 which disappeared from his office safe during his brief absence from duty.

Mr. Pickering was attending to the office work himself yesterday and after placing \$50 in bills in the safe stepped out of the office he was only gone about two minutes at that but when he returned the money had disappeared. No clue to the sneak thief has been found.

**HE GOT SOME HUNS**

Mrs. John Burge, of Grampian, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Gilbert Burge, who is with the First Division of American troops on the battle lines in France and was in the opening of the present fighting on the Marne and around Chateau-Thierry. He had just got out of the trenches when he wrote. He said he was well but saddened by the fact that they left some of their boys behind, although they said they got some of the Hun.

Artic explorers, and other persons who have to do very hard work under extremely trying climatic conditions, invariably develop an intense craving for sugar, and eat enormous quantities of it.

**WANT ADS too Late To Classify**

FOR SALE—Eight year old horse weight about 1100 pounds. Address Thomas Fox, New Millport, Pa. J24-3tp

FOR SALE—Young grey horse, 5 years old, weight 1100. Reason for selling owner going railroading. Call Max Cooper, Turnpike Ave. J24-6tp

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. In good condition. Will be sold reasonable. Call 312 Walnut street. J24-2tp

## Thursday, July 25th Is Remnant Day at Leonardson's

July Clearance of All Yard Goods Remnants---Exceptional Saving Opportunities Abound

When this store announces its clearance of remnants, the event carries a double significance to thrifty women. First, because of the prices in force; secondly, our clearance comes but once a season so the very materials in demand can be had at a fraction of their original cost.

Each piece marked.

**Silk Remnants---For The Most Part, Prices Reduced**

Quite true, there are some pieces formerly marked at double their present prices. But we do not want you to think we have picked out extreme cases; and this gives you a clear idea of our method of advertising and why our customers are eager to take advantage of every special price at this store.

This is our final clearance of all short lengths which have accumulated within the past season. There are lengths for waists, skirts, dresses.

Included are crepe-de-chines, taffeta, foulards, Georgette, satins, poplins, etc.

extra --- Extra --- EXTRA

Attention of All Homesevers---Short Pieces of Dress Goods

If you have been to various stores to price materials for a wool skirt or dress, and learned what costs are and what they will be this Fall, you know well the type of reductions offered. You know that another such opportunity may not come again—at least until the end of the war when the Army's demands for woolsens will dwindle.

We want to give advice also to those who have not kept in touch with market conditions and the extent to which fabric prices have risen—buy and buy liberally.

There are pieces enough for hundreds of our customers, length for skirts, suits, coats and dresses as well as children's wear. Choice of a great assemblage of plain and fancy designs, all wool qualities as well as mixtures and the always wanted serges, etc.

**A. W. LEONARDSON CO.**

**GLOBE THEATRE**

**TONIGHT**